

PLANS APPROVED FOR BELL SITE; WARNS OF HAZARD

Construction plans for a new Bell Telephone vehicle service building on Eagle St. were reviewed by council Monday night and a resolution was passed giving the company permission to build within seven feet of the road allowance, instead of 20, as the town building by-law stipulates.

Town Engineer Denne Bosworth explained that the authorization was in order because existing buildings on the street do not comply with the bylaw. A number of buildings are closer than seven feet to the road allowance.

He said that the property would not allow room for future extensions to the planned building if it had to be placed 20 feet from the road allowance. The property is not deep enough, he explained.

Two vehicle entrances and exits are planned, one on Eagle St. and the other on Cawthra Blvd., which runs south into the Armitage Heights subdivision.

Councillor Wrightman said that the Eagle St. entrance would be a traffic hazard and was opposed to allowing an entrance there. He said trucks would be required to stop on Cawthra before entering Eagle St. but that in his opinion, vehicles turning directly onto Eagle St. would be a hazard.

Other members of council with the exception of Councillor McGuire, did not agree with his opinion.

SUTTON PLANS FOR BEST HORSE SHOW

Sutton Agricultural Society held its annual meeting and election of officers on Saturday, Jan. 17, in the library, Sutton. During the election of officers, the meeting was chaired by Reeve William Park and Mr. Herbert Crossberry was returned to the office of president for his third consecutive term.

The chairman of the Sutton Horse Show, which is put on in conjunction with the Sutton Fair, L. G. Scott, Toronto, attended the meeting, along with two other horsemen, Major Gordon T. Gayford and Mr. Edward Cooper.

Major Gayford attended the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki and said that although Sutton was the first in the country to have an "outside" course it could be the best and plans are underway to put it in shape comparable to the best on the continent. All three Torontonians expressed their hopes that 1953 Sutton Horse Show would attract Americans as well as Canadians in competition.

BUILDERS HERE TONIGHT

The Eddie Bush Collingwood invasion of North York is on again. Shipbuilders come in here tonight for a gallop with the Spits. It's a must on the Spits' list. Builders have been making life miserable for the Morrisons. Can they turn the tide? Fans have a feeling Spits can do it if they get in an dig.

Tomorrow night the Eddie Bush-coached Collingwood Greenshirts, nipping at the heels of Aurora Bears for the Junior C group leadership, will be visitors on Aurora ice. It shapes up as a pair of outstanding January tilts on the hockey calendar.

Foresees End Of Guns and Bombs, 'Psychological War' Of Future

A man who measures Canadian public opinion and who sometimes forecasts elections, Wilfred Sanders, president and owner of the Canadian Gallup Poll and Sanders Marketing Research, spoke to the Optimist club Tuesday night.

Mr. Sanders, a former newspaper man who has been assessing public opinion for a number of years, described a "war" to capture the minds of men, a type of struggle that has steadily increased in this age of advertising and various types of propaganda.

He predicted that the time would come when physical war with guns and bombs will be obsolete and the "psychological war" will reach "terrific heights".

He said that dictators have tried to capitalize on the belief that one man can make quick decisions in a fast moving world so that a nation ruled by one would succeed above the democratic nations.

In spite of the fact that political leaders try to move ahead of the people and force public opinion, Mr. Sanders believes that public opinion is usually



Mrs. Robert Clark, 136 Main St., displays beautiful home-grown orchids which she and her husband have been cultivating in a specially heated glass case. Bob Clark, who is a provincial police officer, first became interested in orchids when he was in South America a few years ago. He obtained seeds but was unsuccessful in producing flowers. Since then the Clarks have purchased plants and have produced beautiful specimens. After weeks of careful treatment, a plant produced full blooms pictured above.

Here And There Around Town

By Local Observer

With the unseasonably warm weather we have been having in January, everyone seems to have sighted a robin. Many of the weekly newspapers throughout the province record visits by robins in their districts. Perhaps, the fact that local observer hasn't seen a robin could be considered news.

This next bit of information is passed along to those people who don't like to rush into things. The kind that do their Christmas shopping in September and buy their suntan oil for the August holidays in April, probably begin about the middle of January to plan their purchases of fireworks for the May 24 holiday. This year and from now on, Canada no longer has a May 24 holiday. Since January 1, 1953, "throughout Canada, in each and every year, the first Monday immediately preceding the twenty-fifth day of May shall be a legal holiday and shall be kept and observed as such under the name of Victoria Day." Victoria Day will be May 18 for 1953.

Better prepare that list of needed materials for your pyrotechnic display immediately. There are only 95 more shopping days until Victoria Day.

Keen observation powers are necessary in many types of employment. Members of police forces are required to call on such powers frequently. In the annual police report of Chief

Constable Byron Burbridge, attention is called to an incident involving Deputy Chief James Leeder.

One night last year, a pair of flight boots were stolen from the home of a local resident. The police were notified of the loss.

The following night, Deputy Chief Leeder was patrolling Main St. He noticed a person wearing a pair of flight boots. On closer observation, he satisfied himself that those were the boots reported the previous evening as having been stolen. Deputy Chief Leeder arrested the man and charged him with theft. The boots were returned to their rightful owner.

Fast work, fast thinking and attention to details brought results. Our advice to anyone contemplating larceny within the boundaries is, "Get out of town, before it's too late."

Another anecdote from the annual police report illustrates further the need for keen observation and vigilance by the town's police constables. This story began early one winter morning in 1952.

Constable Arnold Leeder and John G. Adams were conducting their regular patrol duties when they noticed a truck driven by a local resident proceeding suspiciously along Lorne Ave. This vehicle was kept under surveillance for some time. Later, the men under suspicion were stopped and arrested on charges of breaking and entering. This ended a series of break-ins about the town of Newmarket.

Our final police story pays credit not to a member of the force, but to a citizen of the community, Joseph Peat, who through his quick action and co-operation with the Newmarket police force assisted in the apprehension of a criminal.

One night when Mr. Peat was working in Brice's Groceries he heard some strange noises on the roof of the store. He wondered if a prowler could be "cansing the joint". A quick call to the police department was made.

Answering Mr. Peat's call were Deputy Chief Leeder and Constable Gwilliams. Upon their arrival they arrested a man, Rocco Costello and a quantity of safe cracking tools was recovered.

Costello was convicted in the Supreme court of Ontario and is serving a two year sentence in penitentiary. Mr. Peat's intelligent action is credited with the prevention of another crime. The accused was apprehended before he could break into the Lohlaw store and blow the safe which contained a large sum of money.

NEW WARDEN

Reeve A. A. Cooke, Aurora, was elected Warden of York County for 1953 during county Council sessions in Toronto yesterday.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES AT 107 YEARS

One of Canada's oldest women, Mrs. Matilda Evans, 107, who was a former resident of Newmarket, died in Owen Sound recently.

She was born in England, lived in East Gwillimbury for a number of years and was a friend of the Peter Trivett family. She also lived in Sharon and later in Newmarket for a number of years, before moving to Owen Sound. She is survived by one son, Seymour, who lives in Toronto.

READ BY-LAWS FOR MAIN ST. PROJECT

Two by-laws were read in council Monday night which made preparations for financing the project for rebuilding Main St. this spring.

One by-law is to provide for expenditures totalling \$160,500 during the year on the construction and maintenance of streets, bridges and culverts. The figure includes new construction costs for Main St. County share of Main St. construction costs and provincial grants are to be received by the town later.

The other by-law read is to authorize the agreement between Newmarket and the Toronto and York Roads Commission for the reconstruction of the pavement on Main St.

COMING EVENTS

JANUARY — At Insley's store "Bond's" January Bonus sale men's suits. Extra trousers free. Women get a free skirt.

THURSDAY, JAN. 22—Bingo in Aurora Legion hall, in aid of the Ladies Auxiliary. Good prizes. Share-the-wealth, 15 games 35c. Time 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 23—Tea and bake sale in the Fire Hall, at 3 to 5 p.m. Admission 35c. Sponsored by the Opt-Mrs Club, Newmarket.

FRIDAY, JAN. 23—Good Neighbor Community Club are holding a dance at Vivian School. Refreshments. Admission 35c.

FRIDAY, JAN. 23—Annual meeting, Girl Guide Local association, Scout Hall, 8.15 p.m. Cordial invitation extended to general public. Light refreshments.

SATURDAY, JAN. 24—St. John's bingo, in the Town Hall, at 8.30 p.m. Jackpot \$150. 15 games 25c. 1 special game.

MONDAY, JAN. 26—Euchre in Aurora Legion hall, sponsored by the Aurora Ladies Auxiliary. Time 8 p.m. Good prizes. Refreshments. Admission 35c.

TUESDAY, JAN. 27—Newmarket Home and School Association meeting, Prince Charles school, 8 p.m. Dr. Margaret Arkinstall, convener. Guest speaker, mutual selections. Public welcome.

TUESDAY, JAN. 27—Euchre in Sharon hall, at 8 p.m., sponsored by Hope Hobby Club. Good prizes. Admission 35c.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28—Bingo in Newmarket Town hall, at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Newmarket Veterans Association. Share-the-wealth. Jackpot \$45. Attendance prize \$5. Admission 35c. 2 cards. Proceeds for the Bantam Hockey club.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28—King-crafts regular meeting will be held in King City United church basement at 8 p.m. Each member is asked to invite her husband or a friend to view colored pictures to be shown by Sir Ellisworth Flavell in the church auditorium at 8.30 o'clock.

FISH HOUSES LOST DURING HIGH WINDS ON LAKE SIMCOE

High winds on Friday night, Jan. 16, destroyed over 15 fishing huts on Lake Simcoe near Keswick. Police Chief William Hill of North Gwillimbury said that the houses were smashed like kindling by the strong winds.

A warning was issued by Chief Hill to keep off the ice and not to drive autos on to Cooke's Bay. The bay is frozen to Roche's Pt. The main part of Lake Simcoe, which had been frozen over earlier this month, is now open as a result of the high winds.

"Each year someone drives a car on the lake before the ice is safe," said Police Chief Hill. "Perhaps with this warning we can prevent similar trouble this winter."

Despite the advice from "old-timers" against putting his fish-house out on the lake, Roy Barnesdale of 531 Caledonia Rd., Toronto, was one who lost his house. It was only on Tuesday of last week that Mr. Barnesdale hauled his fish-house at Snake Island onto what seemed to be solid ice. The wind which swept across the lake on Friday night played havoc with dozens of the huts and some were blown into open water and sank.

Mr. Barnesdale said that although the cost of the house itself was probably under \$50, the contents lost were also valuable as he had a stove, tackle, chairs and cushions in his.

LEGION AUXILIARY HAD BUSY YEAR

Reports on the year's activities were presented at the Jan. 15 meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary, Canadian Legion, Newmarket. Among the special events held were a fashion show, strawberry festival, Christmas bazaar and afternoon tea, four eueches, a booth at the community bazaar, as well as regular meetings and social events.

The auxiliary assisted the Legion in equipping the hall through the purchase of chairs and donated funds for the children's Christmas party. Members of the auxiliary assisted with the party. The auxiliary made a donation to the Canadian Legion University Scholarship fund and the Sailors' society and are helping the Legion branch operate the booth at the Newmarket Memorial arena.

RECEIVES CHARTER

The club's charter was presented to the Newmarket Figure Skating club at a general meeting of members held in the King George school on Wednesday, Jan. 14. The by-laws which had been prepared by the constitution committee, were approved. Plans were discussed for the annual carnival which will be held this year on March 27 and 28.

Fire Hazards Said Threat To Main St. Authority Sought

The town council is to clarify the authority of the chief of the fire department within the next week so that action may be taken to clean up what Chief James Coultham described as "fire hazards" in the Main St. business section. Although he did not name the premises, he said that there were three which were fire hazards.

In his annual report to council, Chief Coultham said that inspections are made at regular times by Newmarket firemen in all parts of buildings in Main St. Particular attention is paid to basements where material and refuse often create hazards. In his report he referred to the three basements which were hazards, in his opinion.

He said that recommendations had been made to the owners but they had not been carried out.

Councillor Edward Wrightman said, "The chief has made recommendations and they have not been carried out. It is up to council to see that they are carried out."

"I don't think this council is the right body to decide what should be enforced," said Mayor Vale. "It is not for council to see that it is done. It is up to the firemen or the fire marshal's office, or whatever officials there are to administer such controls. But I would not want to think there are such hazards in town."

"Maybe some publicity, by naming names, would stir up something if direct action is not taken," said Reeve Arthur Evans.

"I think direct action would be better," the mayor said.

"If snow is not removed in front of a man's sidewalk, the

TO HEAR TALK ON SOIL CONDITIONING AT HORT. ANNUAL

The Newmarket Horticultural society will hold its annual meeting and election of officers in the school room of Trinity United church, Newmarket, on Friday, January 30, 8 p.m. Preceding the general meeting to which the public is cordially invited, the annual pot luck supper for members, their wives and husbands will be held, beginning at 6.30 p.m.

An outstanding program of interest to all gardening enthusiasts has been planned for the opening meeting. N. F. Smith, Monanta Canada Ltd., will give a brief talk on soil conditioning. Mr. Smith, who is a technical expert on this subject, will give several actual demonstrations during his talk. A 20-minute colored sound film will be shown.

Mr. Smith is an agriculture graduate of the Ontario Agricultural college, Guelph, and Macdonald college, in Quebec. His subject, which is quite new from the standpoint of synthetic conditioners, will acquaint local gardeners with the rudiments of soil conditioning.

PARENT EDUCATION H. AND S. THEME

Parent education will be the theme of the Newmarket Home and School association's open meeting and the guest speaker will be Mrs. G. Jackson, Richmond Hall. The meeting, under the direction of Dr. Margaret Arkinstall will be held in the Prince Charles school on Tuesday, Jan. 27, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Jackson, who is the parent education convener of York-Simcoe Home and School council, will speak on the topic: "Let's Take Stock". Her talk will deal with children, 6 to 12 years of age, in family life. A discussion period will be held following her talk. Completing the program will be musical selections by pupils of Mrs. George Blackwell. A cordial invitation is extended to the general public to attend this meeting.

\$50 FIRE DAMAGE

The Newmarket fire brigade answered a call to a fire at 45 Ontario St. West on Saturday. No one was living in the house which is being built by George Holly.

About \$50 damage was done, reported Fire Chief James Coultham. The fire, caused by overheated pipes, had burned a hole in the floor and had reached the attic before being brought under control.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

An open meeting of the Canadian Concert Association of Newmarket will be held on Monday evening, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. in the United church Sunday school room. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

BREAK-IN

Mossington Park pavilion and boat house on Lake Simcoe was broken into, last Saturday night. Jack Weatherall, 19, of 530 Harvie Ave., Toronto, was arrested by police after Mr. Ellis Fringle, park operator, attempted to trace the break-in.

NEW SCHOOL AREA

Harry Burns, Kettleby, was appointed secretary of public school board area No. 1, King township, at a meeting last night. There were five applications for the position. Carl Black was appointed chairman. The area was formed following the construction of the Barrie highway and the closing of King roads crossing the highway. It includes areas around Kettleby and Glenville. A new school is to be built near Kettleby.

Report Shows Varied Duties Carried Out By Town Police Dept.

Members of the Newmarket police force are called to perform special duties throughout the year. In the annual report presented to council on Monday night by Chief Constable Byron Burbridge, more than 500 of these special duties were recorded as having been performed in 1952.

They cover such events as ball games, trade fair, weddings, wrestling matches, funerals, hockey games, pay roll escorts, parades, funerals, cemetery decorations and children's night at the arena.

In many instances additional help was received from neighboring municipal police departments in assuming these extra duties.

Members of the Newmarket police force include, besides Chief Burbridge, Deputy Chief James Leeder, Patrol Sergeant William Hill, Constables Arnold Leeder, John Gwilliams, W. C. Curtis and Clerk Robert Saunders.

In his annual police report, Chief Constable Byron Burbridge stated: "Although major crime has made a rapid increase throughout Ontario this year, there has been no noticeable increase in this municipality. There were 20 break and enter cases."

"Car thefts were on a par with previous years. Theft of money, clothing and tools were all the cases of major importance. The general run of petty crime is still prevalent and of the many persons we prosecuted under the Criminal Code, 19 were committed to jail sentences on charges among which were shop-breaking, forgery, theft, housebreaking, false pretenses, vagrancy and drunkenness."

"Several of the merchants were victimized during the year by worthless cheque artists. In all these cases, where charges were laid, the offenders were arrested."

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Newmarket Optimists Start Hobby Craft Club For Boys

The Optimist club of Newmarket plans to start a hobby craft club for boys. Optimist President Bob Birrell announced at a meeting of the club on Tuesday night that enrolment will be held next Wednesday night. He added that the club will enlarge its scope in boys' work by adding to its projects, other activities besides sports, as club finances permit.

Meetings of the hobby craft club will be held every Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and a minimum of two instructors will be on hand to instruct boys in the building of model airplanes, boats and cars.

The program will be started by instructing in the building of these models the Wednesday following enrolment. Boys are asked to be at the town hall next Wednesday with the form below filled out.

Parents' permission is required for enrolment and parents are asked to sign the form which appears at the conclusion of this article.

Boys will only be required to purchase their own model kits which will be available at the Optimist hobby craft club meetings. Boys will be taught how to build models neatly and accurately without wasting materials.

NEWMARKET OPTIMISTS HOBBY CRAFT CLUB

NAME	_____	
ADDRESS	_____	
PHONE No.	_____	
Check Model Building Choice:		
1. AIRPLANES	2. BOATS	3. CARS
PARENT'S SIGNATURE _____		

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE TWO THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF JANUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

CONQUERING MINDS

Speaking to the Newmarket Optimist Club this week, Mr. Wilfred Sanders, president of the Canadian Gallup Poll, spoke of the constant war to capture the minds of men. In every day of one's life there is a force, be it advertising, political propaganda or one's wife, which is trying to win the mind. Mr. Sanders predicted that a time will come when physical war will be obsolete, a time when guns, bombs and physical weapons will be quaint relics of the past, but the "psychological war will reach a terrific height."

Without firing a shot, he said, Russia now rules 800,000,000 people, one third of the world's population. Russia is outselling us in the psychological war. What we had on our side in the last war could not be counted on as assets again: resources of China, manpower of Russia, 1,000,000 fighting troops in India and the oil fields of Iran.

Can there be any other conclusion than that we are losing the psychological war in spite of all our supposed "know-how"? he asked.

We agree with Mr. Sanders who says that we, the Western World, have not bothered with the minds of people. It is worth wondering whether the Koreans want "refrigerators and the American way of life". Mr. Vishinsky once said that the young American is not interested in the rest of the world but only has an ambition to go to college, buy a car, get married and build a home and that his thinking does not go beyond these. The supposed psychological "know-how" of the West may wrongly assume that these same wants of the young American are common to everyone in the world.

That we are not doing a good job of selling in Korea, China or other parts of Asia or Africa may not be true. It may be true that we are trying to sell something which is not wanted. China was not sold on the western way of life because it was given an early impression of exploitation and greed. How absurd it was to try and sell free enterprise, the western idea of a college course, a car and a home to Asiatic people who had not enough to eat! It was perfect material for communist sales talks.

And how many geographical areas are there in Asia where we are doing the right kind of selling job, winning the psychological war? Are we doing it in French Indo-China, Malaya, India and Pakistan and the Middle East? Are we capturing their minds? Possibly it is dangerous to say that we cannot induce them to want what we would "sell" them. It may be that new tactics are needed for this psychological war.

THE ARTS AND PEOPLE

The Canadian Concert Association of Newmarket has enjoyed two successful seasons with all available memberships sold out each year. Only the size of the auditorium at the Newmarket high school has limited the membership to slightly more than 400 people from Newmarket, Aurora and the surrounding district. The association looks forward to another successful season and in the near future, will be campaigning for memberships for the 1953-54 season.

The success of these concert associations in Newmarket and other centres shows that Canadians are supporting Canadian artists rather than discouraging them and sending them to the United States. It is believed that the situation has changed since the Massey Report indicated that "so many of our best people are compelled to go and remain out of the country for lack of opportunity."

Last week the Solway String Quartette was heard by the members of the association. It was a return engagement for the quartette, having presented a concert here last year. One of the artists, Marcus Adeney, cellist, said that the group looked forward to its return to Newmarket. He said, "We are living in a time of unique experience, when there is a tremendous growth of interest in the arts and creativity."

Mr. Adeney quoted from a personal letter he received from the well-known author, Louis Mumford, who, considering small associations such as we have in Newmarket, said, "If our civilization is to survive at all and go forward, it will be because of the efforts of small nuclear groups such as these."

A Massey Report may do some good. The report provides a mass of information on a national scale and we do not doubt that it has encouraged more recognition for Canadian talent. But it has been pointed out that culture cannot be developed "from the top down", by a Royal Commission. There is cultural interest and a desire to hear good music among people. When the arts are available to the small groups in small towns such as Newmarket, the people will respond. Such organizations as the Canadian Concert Association are making it possible to bring the two together.

OBSERVING CORONATION

It is not too early to start thinking about the coronation and a suitable observance of the occasion on the part of Newmarket. In a recent letter, a citizen recalled that in 1939 the children of Newmarket were able to see the late King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in Toronto only by last minute arrangements. "Long distance planning could have done much at that time to eliminate the uncertainty existing almost to the last minute," the citizen wrote.

Newmarket experienced disappointment this past Christmas season with the failure to organize a Santa Claus parade. Everyone has accepted a share in the blame. Now is the time for Newmarket to consider its faults and make sure that mistakes will not be made again. Planning can be started any time now for a suitable observance of the coronation of the new Queen. Such an event not likely will occur again in the lives of any of us. Certainly there has been no event in the past which would equal it.

To some institutions, branch businesses and stores, funds will be available for flags and building decorations. In some cases "head offices" stipulate that the funds will be available providing that the municipality is arranging an official program.

It is up to the municipality, the schools, the council, the town organizations and citizens to concern themselves with an historical event which is important to our tradition. We should mark the event so well that our children will remember it for the rest of their lives and will find pleasure in recalling it.

NO "FRIEND OF THE GIRL?"

On the subject of youth work by service clubs and other organizations, a member of one of Newmarket's prominent clubs, a recent arrival to town, asked, "What organization is devoted to girls' work?"

Other than the Girl Guides association, no one could name an organization that devotes its energies solely to girls' work. The Optimists' motto is "Friend of the Boy". Is there no "Friend of the Girl"? It may be that the boy has been receiving too much attention.

BAKING A BIGGER CAKE

(Financial Post)

Canada expects to support many more people in a few years. There are promises of big markets for the future.

But "population is not necessarily a stimulant to business," warns President J. L. Collyer of the American B. F. Goodrich Co. in a recent speech. More people in some countries merely means more starvation. However, in North America he says, larger population is a powerful stimulant, because of competition, resources development, and the machine age.

Significant in the U.S. population projection is that the increase will be adding mainly to the consumers rather than producers—more young and more older.

Because of this, Collyer declares that in the next 10 years, "only by increasing output per worker by 80 per cent or 35 per cent or by working more hours per week or both can the U.S. standard of living be maintained and improved."

It is a good point to be made, that in the long run it is still the production of goods and services that is the real concern, not finding someone to consume them.

What Collyer said about the U.S. has its Canadian application. For like the U.S., our population is growing at both ends of the age scale too. Our consumers are growing faster than our producers.

There will be more to eat dinner than there will be to get it ready.

THE CALL OF DESTINY IS CLEAR

(The Canadian Statesman)

The Confederation of Canada reaches its eighty-sixth birthday this year. In fourteen years the Confederation will be a century old.

Throughout our history so far all significant advance and development have been the product of the free market-economy operated by private enterprise.

What Canada has done so far is merely a preamble. Provided we continue to build on the free market-economy industrial potentiality is literally incalculable.

By the end of the twentieth century Canada inevitably will be the centre and pivot of the British Commonwealth of Nations which will remain the only enduring association linking all the Continents and most of the races of mankind. Canada's inheritance of the main burden of the Commonwealth will ensure the permanent partnership of the Commonwealth and the United States with the rest of the free world.

This week a copy of the Barrie Saturday Morning, Sept. 16, 1911, was put in our hands by Mr. Frank Stickland, a resident of Newmarket.

The newspaper was in its fifth year at this time and named the publishers as Walls Brothers. We assume that there must be a relationship between the publishers of the 1911 Saturday Morning and the present publisher of the Barrie Examiner, Mr. Ken Walls.

A large part of this issue was devoted to the Children of Peace and the history of the establishment of a temple of the sect at Sharon.

The Saturday Morning credited its information to "a little booklet entitled 'History of the Children of Peace' by Mrs. Emily McArthur printed at the office of the Newmarket Express."

The article tells of the building of the meeting hall at Sharon and the well known Sharon temple which still stands at Sharon. There were 2,952 panes of glass in the windows and spires of the temple.

"My meaning of the three storeys is to represent the Trinity," David Willson, the founder of the sect was quoted as saying. "Being square at base meant to deal on the square with the people. The door in the centre on each of the four sides is to let people come in from the east and the west, the north and the south on equal and the same footing."

"The equal number of windows on each side of every door is to let the light of the gospel be equally the same on all the people herein assembled. The four pillars at each corner of the Altar, with the words Faith, Hope, Love and Charity, inscribed on them are the four cardinal virtues, which are the foundation, or in other words the principles on which it is built. The Golden Ball on the top storey with the word 'Peace' inscribed meant peace to the world."

At the time this issue of the Barrie Saturday Morning was published, there was a "hot" election campaign on to re-elect the Laurier government. An advertisement capitalized on the thoughts of the public by saying, "Good and bad is said of Reciprocity but you only hear good about Bryson's cakes."

A picture of the Grand Opera House, Barrie, headed a column about the opening of the theatrical season. The "Cat and the Fiddle" was to open a season of "attractions, all first-class" on the night of Sept. 25, the first night of Barrie's Big Fair.

The remainder of the old street poles were being removed from Main St. yesterday. The removal of the poles gives the street a much wider appearance. If over-hanging signs were removed, Main St. would appear wider still.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

JANUARY 20, 1928

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson of the second concession of Whitchurch when about 90 friends and neighbors gathered together in honor of Mr. Mrs. Albert McMillen. The chivalry boys presented the young couple with a beautiful mantel clock.

As Jack Frost put the ice in good shape on Sunday, a match was arranged for Monday afternoon between St. Andrew's College on Yonge st. and Upper Canada College which drew a good crowd, three big bus loads coming from Toronto. The game resulted in favor of the Toronto team.

Rev. A. E. Marshall attended Presbytery in Toronto on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Corneil entertained a few friends on Saturday evening.

Chas. Fairbairn shoe merchant of Orillia, was calling on friends in town last week.

Mr. Fred Saxton of Toronto was calling on some of the "old boys" in town last Friday.

Miss Ruby Moss was the soloist at the annual Victoria College orchestra concert in Burwash hall, Toronto, on Monday evening.

Miss Vera Palmateer left yesterday to accept a position in the city.

Miss Elizabeth Trusty spent the weekend at home. She has taken a position in the Public Highways department.

Congratulations to Mr. Norman Goodwin being successful in passing his final examinations at the College of Pharmacy.

Miss Gladys Howard, Miss Margaret Davidson and Mr. Smerdun, spent Sunday with Miss Mary McClymont.

The Tock Sisters' orchestra will be in Trinity United church on Wednesday evening.

There was a good crowd at the euvre in the Orange hall on Wednesday night and a pleasant time is reported.

JANUARY 23, 1903

Last Sunday morning Mr. Louis C. Bogart's two little children had a bad fall, and for a time serious results were feared. The eldest, a boy of seven years, was bringing his little sister of three years downstairs, when he slipped and both fell to the bottom. The little girl's head was badly bruised and the doctor was afraid of brain fever, but she was much better yesterday morning and it is hoped that the crisis is passed. The little boy was also bruised, but not seriously.

The cold dip on Sunday night, together with the clogging of the furnace pipe through the use of soft coal, accounted for a couple of leaks in the water-pipes on Monday morning. The caretaker tried from an early hour to raise the temperature to a point of comfort, but the smoke was so bad that the scholars had to be dismissed, the fires put out and the flues cleaned. In the afternoon the pupils experienced the other extreme of being nearly roasted.

Miss Phoebe Toole of Pine Orchard is confined to her bed with a painful hip trouble.

Mr. Rudolph Meyers, cousin of Mrs. John Spring, who has been in the North-West for about 10 years, is here on a visit and will return to the North-West in a few days.

Messrs. Harold and Will Armitage of Toronto spent Sunday at Evergreen Lodge, the home of their parents.

Mr. J. W. Bothwell and family are moving to Owen Sound next week where he has secured a situation as manager.

Mrs. C. M. Hughes has gone to Fergus to visit her mother for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. J. Stewart of Beeton is on a two weeks' visit with friends in Newmarket.

Miss Edna Pringle gave a unique "Swap Party" at the home of her aunt, Mrs. S. Wynans, last Friday evening. About 25 were present.



With the increasing export-import trade Canada's ports have had their busiest peacetime year in 1952. In November of 1952, \$70,000,000 worth of goods passed through ports such as Vancouver, above, and Halifax.

Slim Biggins moves around quickly. He seems to be at the right place at the right time when anything big breaks and it just so happens that our editorial adviser was in Ottawa when the advance copy of the controversial Hurrie report was stolen from officials.

Writes Slim from Ottawa this week, "Everybody here in Ottawa is wonderin' who stole the Hurrie report and how. Well, I can give you the low-down on the whole thing."

Slim claims that one of the members of one of the opposition parties stole an advance copy of the Hurrie report before the report was made.

"They are getting so good at getting information from reliable resources ahead of time up here at Ottawa that you can get a report in advance any-time now. They are getting so good that they can get an advance report before it is made. All's you gotta find is a 'reliable source' which indicates," claims Slim.

We can imagine what furor this will cause when it gets out officially.

"The way to get a advance on anything is to go over to Hull and knock on a certain door on a certain street and ask for a guy named Joe," explains Slim.

"The trouble with this method is that it is a long way over to Hull from the parliament buildings and there are not many people who want to make the trip. They says there is a guy there what

prints copies by the dozen and he's got a real business. He has got a crystal ball, a type setting machine and a telephone. Whenever he sees somethin' in the crystal ball, he gets on a phone and calls up a reliable source which indicates and then he is all set."

We are afraid that we are going to lose Slim one of these days to one of the big Toronto newspapers because he has so much accurate information at his fingertips. Such information is at a great demand these days and probably he could work a good thing out of it.

However, Slim says, "Money don't mean nothin' to me. It's purely for the pleasure I gets out of it that I continually keep my finger on the pulse of affairs."

Slim notes how newspapers are saying that Canadians are awaiting the answer to the Hurrie report with "keen interest."

"One newspaper's editorial says that all Canadians are waitin' with keen interest, just to hear the answer. Well I met a tramp sleepin' on a park bench in front of the Parliament Buildings the other day. And I said to him, 'I suppose you are awaitin' the answer to the Hurrie report with keen interest,' and he said that no, he weren't, that he gets into a bar before ten o'clock in the morning which all goes to show that the public isn't all waitin' with keen interest, that the newspapers are just tryin' to tell us we are."

The Top Six Inches by "Dairy Farmer"

Whenever dairy farmers get together to discuss the numerous problems which beset us, whether it is prices, quotas, records, or whatnot, sooner or later we will all end up discussing hay and haying. It seems to us that hay is really the cornerstone of success in dairy farming and the solution of many of our more technical difficulties.

We are coming to the point where we think that a barn full of top hay, a silo full of grass on every farm, could mean prosperity to the farmer. The question is, how good can hay get or, to put it the other way around, how bad is our hay? After all, hay cut at the right stage of development will cure to give us about 20-22 percent protein.

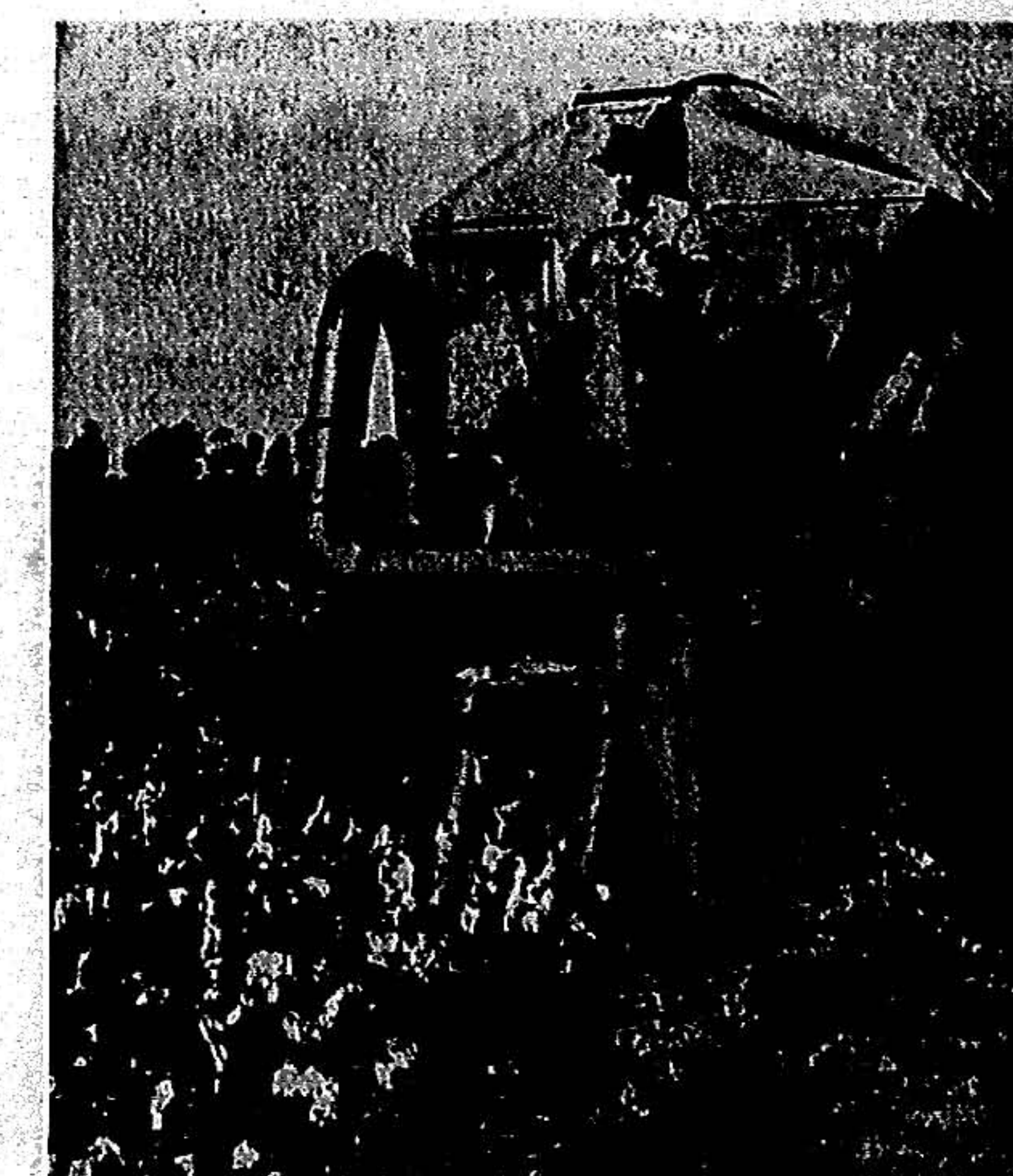
Let us say we get 13 tons of this per acre, a figure that is not in the least excessive. We would then get 600 lbs. of protein to the acre. But if you grow oats and get a terrific crop, let us say 60 bu. to the acre, that is about a ton of grain per acre and at 10 percent protein for oats, (we really doubt if local oats will test this), you will get about 200 lbs. of protein.

In order to build up this homegrown oats to the required 16 percent protein, we are forced to buy a commercial 24 percent protein supplement.

This will cost us \$2 per pound of protein. If we had some of this 20 percent properly cured hay in the barn, we could produce milk much cheaper and much more efficiently and we wouldn't have to take so much of our milk cheque to the feed mill.

The question is of course, how to get this hay, how to get it consistently year after year and be sure to get it.

Great progress has been



Imports from the U.S. increased during 1952 and exports to the U.S. decreased, but the total trade balance with all countries left Canada with a \$300,000,000 surplus of exports over imports, the highest in four years. The mechanical cotton picker above, is typical of the reasons why imports from the U.S. are the one unfavorable factor in our trade. Needing cotton, Canada must import and there are not enough items which the U.S. will buy in return.

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

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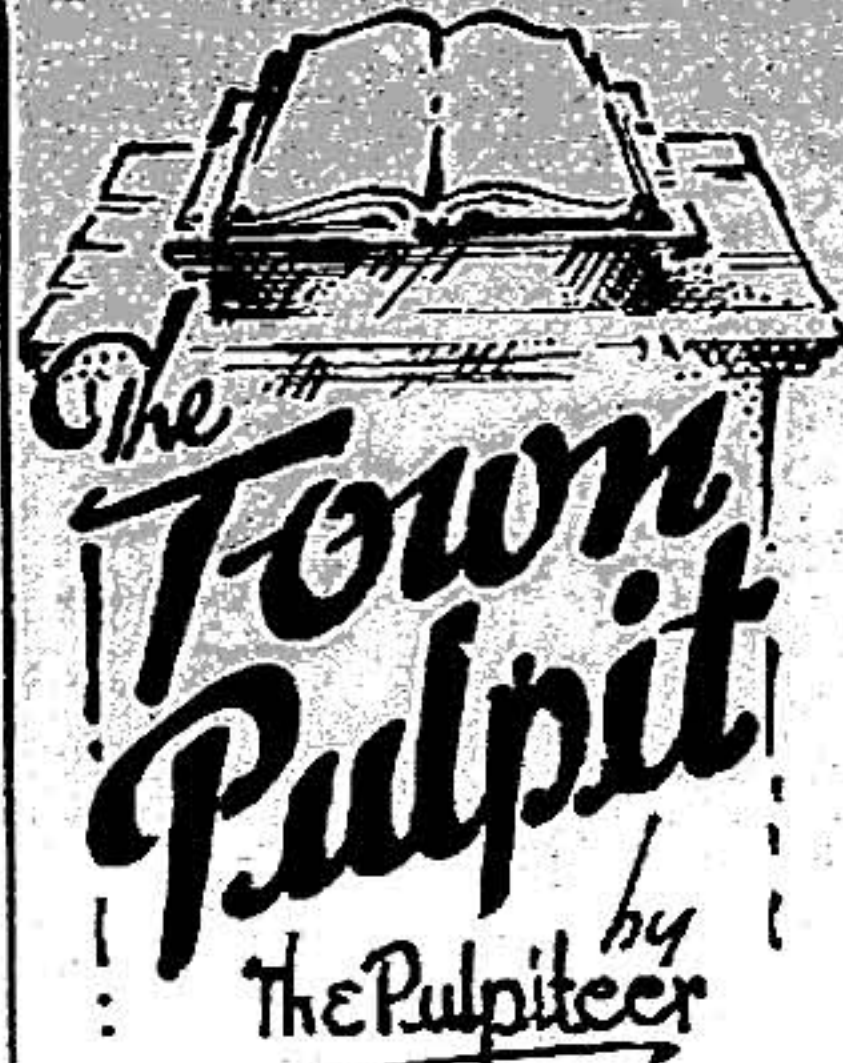
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The 13th Psalm is a lovely and
exquisite gem. Dust off that
little-used Bible and turn over
the pages till you come to this
Psalm and read it over a couple
of times. Here is comfort and
healing for the wounds that sin
has made. This chapter in the
Psalter fits any hour of darkness
or need.

There are three main and
simple headings. The Psalmist
is weeping. He cries, "How long,
oh Lord, how long?" no less than
four times. Has God forsaken us?
Does He not care any more?
Does Jesus care when my heart
is pained?

Too deeply for mirth or song?
When the burdens press and the
cares distress.

And the way grows weary and
long?

Note that this first section,
made up of verses 1 and 2, re-
veals SADNESS.

Now he begins to pray. Prayer
is faith's way out of trouble. The
secret of victory is by way of
the Throne of Grace. When our
eyes are weary and need a light
in the darkness, this is the way.

"I must tell Jesus of my trou-
bles;

I cannot bear my burdens alone."

And now we note that this sec-
ond section, made up of verses
3 and 4, shows the Psalmist in
prayer—SUPPLICATION.

The last two verses, 5 and 6,
give a note of joyousness. "I
will sing unto the Lord," out of
SADNESS, through SUPPLICA-
TION and into SINGING. Every
trusting heart may have a song.
There is melody in every re-
deemed soul. We can truly say
"He has put a new song in my
heart."

"I sing because I'm happy; I
sing because I'm free.
His eye is on the sparrow and I
know He cares for me."

County Federation Appoints Officers

The York County Federation
of Agriculture appointed new of-
ficers at a meeting in Newmarket
on Jan. 16. Frank Marritt, Kes-
wick, is president for 1953, suc-
ceeding Charles Hooper, Mark-
ham.

Frank Brumwell, Marham, and
Russell Rowntree, Vaughan,
were elected first and second
vice presidents. Township rep-
resentatives on the county board
include a record number of ladies
of directors include John
Lowndes, Queensville, president
of the East Gwillimbury Federa-
tion, was included in the appoint-
ments.

Frank Marritt, newly elected
president, is the county weed in-
spector and is well known in
Crop Improvement circles.

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NEWMARKET



Editor's Note: Roy Shaver of Finch, Ont., past
president of Ontario Plowmen's Association, accom-
panied Douglas S. Reid of Brampton, Ont., and Algie
Wallace of North Gower, Ont., Canada's champion plow-
men, on their trip to the British Isles, Eire and France.
This is the first of a series of five weekly articles he has
written as team manager about their experiences and
impressions.

By Roy Shaver
It hardly seems possible that
this is 1953 and it is two months
since the three of us took off by
air to start another Canadian
plowmen's tour of the British
Isles and to compete against
European plowmen.

By the time we returned we
had experienced our first "pea-
soup"—the worst fog in Lon-
don's recent history—visited
Canadian war graves in France,
seen some of the finest agricul-
tural land in the world, and
rubbed shoulders with, and
spoken to, representatives of al-
most every nationality you can
think of.

However, before I tell you
more about the trip, I had bet-
ter tell you something about us,
and how we came to make
the journey.

For the past seven years the
grand prize of the Ontario Plow-
men's Association annual inter-
national Plowing Match has been
a gold medal and a trip to Euro-
pe for the champion horse and
tractor plowmen, with all ex-
penses paid by Imperial Oil.

The prizes are offered for the
winners of a special class known
as the Esso Trans-Atlantic class.

The winners at last October's
match held at Carp, near Ot-
tawa, were 28-year-old Douglas
S. Reid, of Brampton, Ont., in
the tractor class, and 35-year-old
Algie Wallace, of North Gower,
Ont., in the horse class.

Algie's win was a matter of
great pride in eastern Ontario.
He was the first plowman to
bring a championship to the
eastern counties in the 39-year
history of the O.P.A.

Each year it is the custom of
the O.P.A. to select a team-man-
ager to accompany the plowmen.
In addition to acting as manager,
he also is the group's official
chronicler and reporter. I con-
sider it a great honor to have
been chosen. I am a director
and past president of the O.P.A.,
and have been a lifelong dairy
farmer at Finch in Ontario's
Stormont County.

You are probably wondering
why we did not write while we
were overseas. There are two
reasons.

It has been the practice in past
years for the winning plowmen
to make their overseas visit in
January and February, in time
to participate in the Northern
Ireland International Match at
Belfast. This time the O.P.A.
directors decided we should
make our trip almost immedi-
ately after the International
match and compete instead in
the British National Ploughing
match at Falkirk, Scotland. Dur-
ing the match there was to be
a trial of a set of rules that had
been proposed for international
plowing competitions. The O. P.
A. was anxious for Canadian
plowmen to take part in this
trial.

Leaving at that time also al-
lowed me to sit in with J. D.
Thomas, of Toronto, the O.P.A.'s
special delegate, at the 11-nation
conference at Stirling, Scotland,
which decided to hold the first
world plowing match in Canada
this fall.

However, the early November
departure meant there was

little time for preparation of
many things, among them ar-
rangements with weekly edi-
tors for publication of our let-
ters to you. A quick poll taken
among editors of our acquaint-
ance showed they thought it
would be better if we related
our experiences after our return
for publication after the Christ-
mas rush.

So for the next few weeks we
will try to recall for you the
things that impressed us most
and some of the wonderful peo-
ple we met during the trip.

I think I can say without hesi-
tation that the one thing that
impressed us most, and certain-
ly the thing that will live in my
memory for a long time, was
the amazing spirit of the people
of England. Reading newspaper
accounts and predictions of ap-
proaching national bankruptcy,
scarcity of food and high taxes,
we had expected to meet gloomy,
discouraged people. Though
bomb damage still scars acres of
London (we saw only one new
building), the people we met
never once mentioned the war,
the high taxes which are even
now still paying for that war,
or the stringent rationing which
is another holdover from those
bleak years. Had we not known
better we could have concluded
there never had been a war or
rationing.

It is easy to be generous when
one has plenty, but it is quite
a different matter to be gener-
ous on the meagre rations which
Britons have put up with for the
past 13 years. I can remember
sitting down to tea in the din-
ing room of a quaint oak-beam-
ed house 400 years old. On the
table were hot scones dripping
with butter. The butter rep-
resented some two weeks' rations
for our hosts, but that was a
subject that was never discuss-
ed.

Don't misunderstand me. It
isn't a mood of resignation. It
is rather a spirit of "There's no
use whining about all this. We
went into it with our eyes open,
so we'll see it through."

When we remembered some of
the complaining and grouching
that goes on over here, I think
we all felt a little ashamed.

Together with this wonderful
spirit was an extreme politeness
on the part of the English. We
met it through England. After
the raring, tearing, "let's get
there in a hurry" rudeness that,
it seems to me, is so general
here, it was as refreshing as a
summer rain.

On the platform of London's
St. Pancras station our tall,
white western-style hats, decor-
ated with a maple leaf, revealed us
as strangers. Within a few
minutes six people approached us,
smilingly said "Hallo," and
asked if there was anything they
could do for us. That sort of
thing happened to us wherever
we went.

Another thing that made a
strong impression was the
breathtaking beauty of the war
graves I visited during a two-
day trip we made to France.
The cemeteries and graveyards
of our soldiers who fell in the
two world wars would stand
comparison with the finest parks
in the world. No monument
could better show our gratitude
than these acres of green grass,
beautiful flowers and simple
white crosses, that reveal the
most loving and tender care.

I am afraid I have rambled
a little in this first letter, but
in those that follow I will trace
our path through the British
Isles and hope that you will get
as much enjoyment from the
telling as we did from the doing.

SHARON

The Sharon Home and School
Association will meet in the
Sharon school on Monday, Jan.
26, at 8 o'clock. All the mem-
bers are urged to attend and
new members are always wel-
come.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Skoblak,
Dauphin, Man., and Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Chant, St. Catharines,
were weekend guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Donald Glover.

Mrs. Carl Vernon spent a few
days at Milton with Mr. and Mrs.
Jack Vernon.

Miss May Stevens and Mrs.
Stuart Holstead, Toronto, spent
the weekend with their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Jones,
Newmarket, were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Dan Gill on Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Olson,
Mrs. J. R. DeCesare and Mrs.
Monte Olson spent New Year's in
Orillia with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
Whitehouse and Karen.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steeles
and family, Toronto, also Miss
Lemon and Mrs. Fenton, were
weekend guests at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. McIntyre.

Mrs. E. M. Starr

Temperance Oratorical Convener 15 Years

Mrs. Elmer M. Starr, Newmar-
ket, who has long been a mem-
ber of the North York unit of the
Ontario Temperance Federation,
is doing organizational work for
the annual temperance oratorical
contests. She has been doing
this same work for 15 years. The
contests were first introduced in
the North York area in 1933.

This year the convention and
oratorical contests are to be held
at King on Feb. 13. The partici-
pants are divided into three
groups, juniors, from 8 to 12
years of age; intermediates, 12
to 16; and seniors, from 16 to 21.

There are three trophies for the
three groups, the Dr. J. P. Wilson
trophy for juniors, the late J. M.
Walton trophy for intermediates
and the Dr. S. J. Boyd trophy
for seniors. Dr. Boyd is a for-
mer mayor of Newmarket who
now resides in Toronto. Dr. J. P.
Wilson resides in Richmond Hill
and the late J. M. Walton lived in
Aurora.

If any trophy is won by the
same community or group for
three consecutive years, the trophy
is retained by it permanently.
Wesley church, Vander-
hof, won the T. Eaton Co. junior trophy
in 1937, the Col. William Mu-
lock intermediate trophy in 1938
and the George Wark intermedi-
ate trophy in 1943.

Suggested topics for contest-
ants are being sent out by 14 re-
presentatives of the North York
unit to various churches and or-
ganizations in the district.

A copy of the list of suggested
topics may be obtained by writ-
ing to Mrs. Elmer Starr, R. R. 3,
Newmarket.

U. S. Hoffman Awarded Munitions Contract

The United States Hoffman
Machinery Corporation, New
York, has been awarded con-
tracts totalling more than \$43-
000,000 by the Ordnance Depart-
ment of the United States army.

These contracts are all for me-
dium and large caliber shells and
in order to increase its shell pro-
duction capacity, the company is
taking over from the Delaware,
Lackawanna and Western Rail-
road its shops in Scranton, Pa.,
George E. Bowdoin, president of
United States Hoffman, an-
nounced here today at a lunch-
con given for him by the Scranton
Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Bowdoin estimated that
from 1,500 to 2,000 men will be
employed in the Scranton plant
when it reaches full production
late this year.

The company estimates its
present Ordnance backlog to be
approximately \$77,000,000.

The corporation has plants at
Auburn, Syracuse and Pough-
keepsie, N.Y.; Louisville, Ky.,
and Newmarket, Ont.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended
this week to:

Vera Preston, Bethesda, 12
years old on Friday, Jan. 16.

Charles Greenwood, R. R. 3,
Newmarket, 13 years old on Fri-
day, Jan. 16.

Wayne Frederick Shaw, Pine
Grove, 9 years old on Saturday,
Jan. 17.

Victor Bruce Tugwell, R. R. 2,
Newmarket, 3 years old on Sat-
urday, Jan. 17.

Evelyn Marlene Breen, R. R. 3,
Newmarket, 13 years old on Sun-
day, Jan. 18.

Norena Dennis, Newmarket,
13 years old on Monday, Jan. 19.

Joyce Rose, Port Perry, 13
years old on Tuesday, Jan. 20.

Fred Sadler, Holland Landing,
10 years old on Tuesday, Jan. 20.

Mary Elizabeth Roberts, New-
market, 6 years old on Tuesday,
Jan. 20.

Shirley Gibson, Newmarket, 12
years old on Wednesday, Jan. 21.

Davis Gibbons, Newmarket, 7
years old on Wednesday, Jan. 21.

Donald Brian Teskey, Niagara
Falls, 4 years old on Wednesday,
Jan. 21.

Send in your name, address,
age and become a member of
the Newmarket Era and Express
birthday club.

Evangeline Auxiliary Elects Officers

The annual meeting of the
Evangeline Auxiliary of Trinity
United church was held Jan. 13,
with Mrs. Walton in the chair.
Reports received showed a very
successful year. The supply sec-
retary, Mrs. Best, was pleased
to report that a bale of 163 lbs.
of good, used clothing had been
shipped to the depot for over-
seas relief. Ten dollars to de-
fray shipping charges was sent
to Dr. V. T. Mooney, U.C. treas-
urer.

Mr. Alken took the chair to
preside during the election of of-
ficers. The following members
will constitute the executive for
1953:

Hon. pres., Mrs. M. J. Alken,
Dr. Margaret Arkinstall; past
pres., Mrs. W. E. Walton; pres.,
Mrs. Angus King; first
vice-pres., Mrs. A. E. Arnold; sec-
ond vice-pres., Mr. W. O. Noble; rec.
sec., Mrs. C. S. Glibert; corres.
sec., Mrs. D. Houston; treasurer,

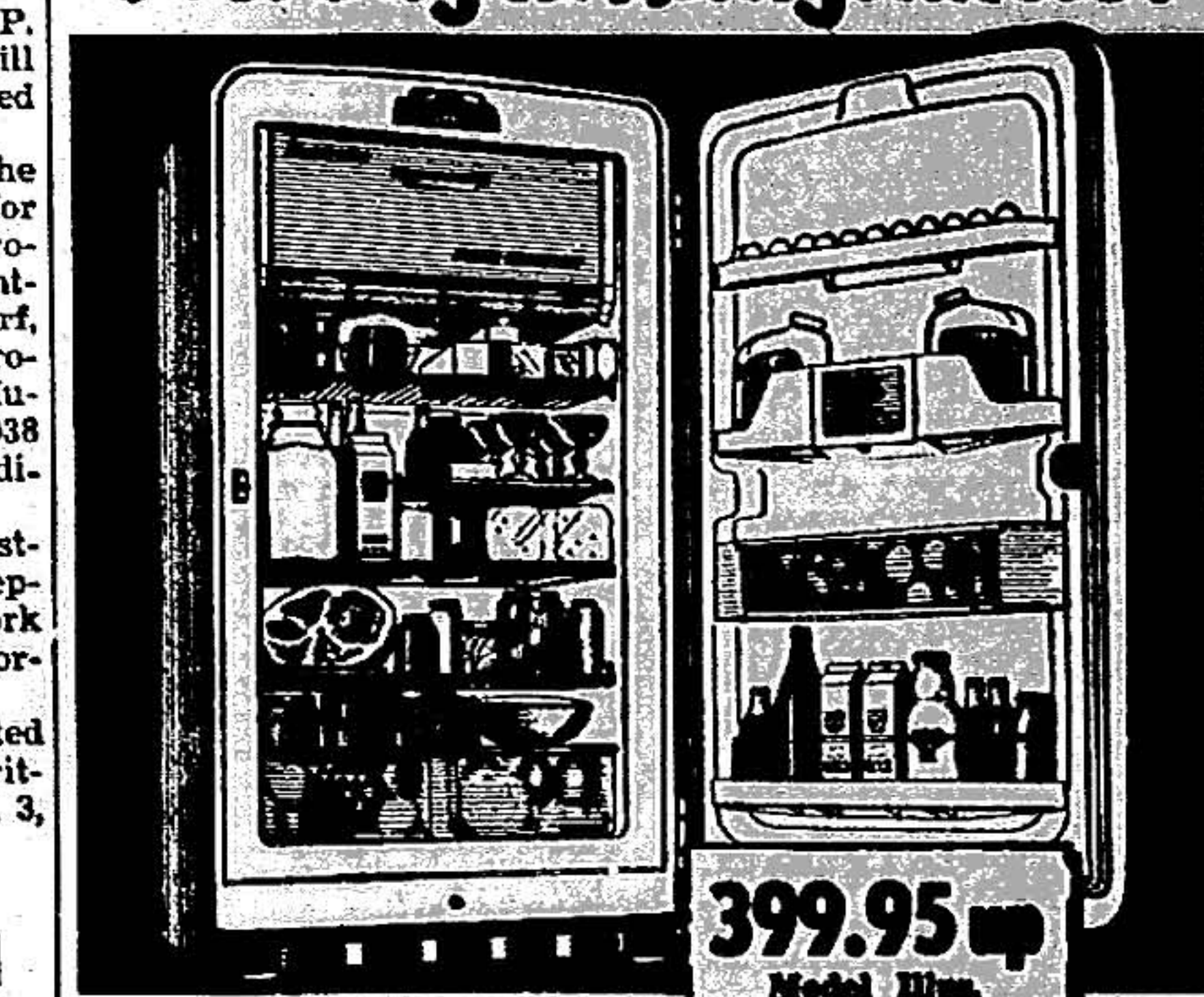
Mrs. L. H. Bovair;

Christian stewardship sec.,
Mrs. W. O. Noble; supply sec.,
Mrs. C. Best; friendship sec.,
Mrs. S. W. King; Missionary
Monthly sec., Mrs. H. Boag;
temperance and Christian citi-
zenship sec., Mrs. J. H. Walker;
Associate members sec., Mrs.
L. F. Cane; literature sec., Mrs.
J. Rutledge; press sec., Mrs. S.
Jefferson; card sec., Mrs. A.
Eves; pianist, Mrs. G. Blackwell;
chairman of nominating commit-
tee, Mrs. B. Morton.



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ready for instant use!
● HANBY MN keeps small greens, fruits
and vegetables fresh!
● BUTTER BOX keeps butter ready to
spread. Holds one pound!
● BOTTLESTOR holds full quart beverage
and milk bottles!
● EGGSITOR keeps eggs handy, protects
them from breakage!
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remarkable results. Likewise, much damage can
result from improper use or overdose. Dangerous
immunities can develop. Permanent injury can be done
—even life can be endangered.

For good reason, there are restrictions on the use
of penicillin, Chloromycetin, certain sulfa compounds
and other drugs without the care and prescription
of a physician. When your health requires it, consult
your Doctor. He will prescribe those new and potent
remedies when he feels they are required.

HARVEY LANE'S PRESCRIPTION

PHARMACY

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COMPLETE RADIATOR SERVICE

PICK UP AND DELIVERY

**Authorized Dealers for
UNITED MOTOR SERVICE**

If you live in an average Canadian community, you can easily see that it's changing.

Everywhere you look, new construction tells a story of progress. Here, perhaps, is a handsome new store. There, a new bridge, office building, power plant, highway, housing project—or some other vital development that makes life better for all.

But do you know that many of these developments are made possible by a certain Key Man? And can you guess who he is?

He's the typical life insurance policyholder—representing millions of Canadians.

How can he do all this just by owning life insurance?

Because a large part of his premium dollars is invested for him in sound securities which help finance many such projects. Each year, more than 225 million life insurance dollars are put to work in these useful ways from coast to coast!

The life insurance policyholder is a helpful citizen in another way. For the money he puts aside for the future helps safeguard his family from ever becoming a financial burden to others.

All in all, he's an asset to his community and the nation!

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

"A GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO OWN AN COMPANY"



by Marian Martin

Mother, this pattern has everything your girl or boy needs—there's a jacket, blouse, long and short overalls and a twirly suspender skirt. Long overalls are practical for play; jacket is warm under a winter coat.

Pattern 9346: Child's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 overalls, 1 5-8 yards 35-inch; jacket 1 3-8 yds. Blouse, 1 yard; skirt, 1 3-8 yds.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send your order to **MARIAN MARTIN**, care of the Newmarket Era and Express, Pattern Dept.,

News Of The W.I.

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

The Belhaven branch met in the hall on Tuesday, Jan. 13. The motto was very capably answered by Mrs. O. Smith from which we received many ideas for much thought. After a brief business period in which it was decided to have a family banquet in March.

Mrs. Harry Horner, convener, took the chair. Mrs. B. Davidson read a poem, entitled "The Teacups", by Edna Jacques. Six members gave reasons why they remained Institute members. Two other members were asked why they became members. Mrs. O. Smith sang a beautiful solo, "The Old Oaken Bucket."

Mrs. Anderson read a paper on the topic for the day, "Public Relations and Community Activities." A lovely lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. O. Smith and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. M. B. Seldon was guest speaker at the education meeting of the Newmarket branch. Held in the Agricultural Board rooms, Botsford St., on Thursday, Jan. 15, the program was under the direction of Miss Margaret Gilmour. Mrs. Elman Campbell presided.

Mrs. Phil Hamilton replied to the motto, "He will go far who knows where he is going." Miss Watson gave an interesting paper on current events. An enjoyable musical program was presented by three pupils of Miss Mae Patterson. Each played a solo and the three were heard in a piano trio. The pupils were David Boyd, Kerry Peters and David McCaffrey.

Mrs. Seldon, in her informative talk, told of problems in modern education. She outlined educational practices through the years and discussed in detail many of the present day methods.

"Aids to Public Speaking"

part two, will be conducted by Ethel Chapman in the community hall, Mount Albert, on Thursday, Feb. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a pot luck luncheon. Members wishing to attend this class are requested to phone Mrs. Near, 538-W and transportation will be arranged.

The Queensville branch will meet Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 23, at 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. B. Aylward. Motto, "No man ever climbed the ladder of success with his hands in his pockets." Roll call, name a new Canadian product. Program, Canadian Industries, Mrs. F. Cunningham. Hostesses, Mrs. Stallbrass, Mrs. E. Kavanagh, Mrs. N. Gibney. Ladies, bring your clothing for Korean sale.

Snowball branch will be held at the home of Mrs. Wellington Willson on Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 2:30 p.m. Roll call, "Something I would like to accomplish in 1953." Motto, "No one can walk backward into the future," says an old proverb. Current events by Mrs. Nesbitt; paper or speaker, "Uses of linoleum."

Hostesses, Mrs. W. Williams, Mrs. Farren, Miss S. Harding, Mrs. C. Mitchell.

The Gormley branch will meet at S. No. 6 school on Wednesday evening, Jan. 23. This will be the annual men's night when we all take our husbands. Convener of agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. E. A. Smith, will be in charge of the program and promises a very interesting evening. Motto, "To provide two blades of grass where there was but one is both a profit and a pleasure." F.A.O. will also be studied. Everyone is asked to provide.

Pine Orchard branch meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Allan Cody on Wednesday, Jan. 14. The program was in charge of the historical research and current events committee. The convener, Mrs. B. Dike, was in charge of the program.

An interesting paper on the history of making books was given by Mrs. Arthur Baxter. A reading, "Farmer John", was given by Mrs. Ross Armitage. A splendid paper on current events was given by Mrs. James Hope and roll call, "A verse from an old school reader", recalled bygone days at school.

Mrs. George Mason reported on the course, "Aids to Effective Speaking", held at Vandorf hall on Jan. 13. Mrs. Ford Lehman was appointed 4-H club leader for "Dressed Up Garden Vegetables" and Mrs. A. Johnson and Mrs. Howard Lehman leaders for the Garden club. The next meeting will be in the form of a nylon demonstration.

The February meeting of the Elmhurst branch will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Lunn, Feb. 4. Remember the Blue Cross fees.

Mount Albert branch met in Mount Albert community hall on Jan. 8 with a good attendance, and the president, Mrs. Stiver in the chair. After the usual opening exercises, the roll call

Pleasantville News

Note the Bogartown club will be held on Friday night, Jan. 30, at the school; program by grandparents, story and songs by "Robert Burns" will be given; also slides will be shown by Mr. E. Smith, Newmarket.

The Bogartown W.I. was very well attended on Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Stiver, Unionville, were present and showed beautiful slides of scenery they had taken while on a tour of the continent last summer.

Master Elgin Toole had Saturday night tea with Master Chas. Greenwood, occasion being his 13th birthday anniversary the previous day.

Miss Viola Johnston was a guest for the day on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Preston.

Mrs. Gordon Ridley, Taber, Alta, is a guest for a few days with Mrs. Esther Hawtin.

On Wednesday of last week Mrs. A. Richardson and Margaret, Aurora, had their dinner at the home of Mrs. G. McClure and Mr. E. Madill, also on Thursday

was answered by displaying and naming many favorite kitchen gadgets.

Many letters of thanks for Christmas parcels were read from soldiers in Korea. A shower of canned goods and vegetables to hospital was very much appreciated. Sick children's hospital and many shut-ins were remembered at Christmas.

Our branch project, "Aids to Public Speaking", will be held in Mount Albert community hall on Feb. 12, with Miss Ethel Chapman, speaker. All branches of the district are invited to attend, ladies to bring their own lunches with Mount Albert supplying tea. The regular monthly meeting will be one week later at Mrs. C. Rollings' home.

Watch Feb. 5 for announcement of a card party, sponsored by the branch, in the coming events.

Mrs. Marguerite Walsh will be at home Feb. 9 and 10, afternoon and evening, to receive Blue Cross members. On Feb. 20 will be our public speaking contest.

Mrs. Crosier and Mrs. Broderick were in charge of the program. Mrs. G. MacPherson introduced Air Vice Marshall Lawrence, Toronto, who spoke on "Civil Defence." A good crowd gathered following the meeting to hear this address. Now that we are in a direct line between Russia and the U.S.A., we should be prepared for any emergency. One atomic bomb would be sufficient for the destruction of the city of Toronto.

The January meeting of Kettley branch will be held at the home of Mrs. Jack Maginn on Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Frank Beatty, convener of historical research and current events, will have as guest speaker Mrs. Norman Elbridge, Laskey, district convener of historical research. Display, anything old. Demonstration of ceramics as a home hobby, by Mrs. H. Proctor. Hostesses: Mrs. M. Cook, Mrs. R. Hunter, Mrs. F. Beatty, Mrs. H. Proctor.

The opening meeting of Lakeside branch will be held Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m., in Keswick memorial hall. We hope to start the year off well with a good attendance. All are welcome. Roll call, "Something I like about the community."

The Well Baby centre will be held in Keswick United church school on Thursday, Jan. 20, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Members of Millstead W.I., Kent County, England have offered cordial hospitality to those of King City W.I. who plan to visit England this summer, at the time of the Coronation. Letters from Mrs. Angela Benstead, the president, and from the past president, expressing thanks for the recent food parcels sent by King City Institute to the English branch, say they will welcome their Canadian friends who have been sending parcels for so many years.

The local branch was informed of the invitation at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. John Norris Jan. 13, when an excellent program was arranged by Mrs. Leonard Shropshire, convener of agriculture and Canadian industries, and her committee.

Mr. Stanley Hudson of the Maple branch of the department of lands and forests, showed sound film, entitled "This is Your Land", which was a stirring message on conservation. "No race can prosper until it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling the soil, as writing a poem", was the motto explained by Mrs. Howard Nell.

In her current events, Mrs. Williams mentioned the first annual Canadian International Hobby and Homecraft Show, Feb. 6-14 at Toronto.

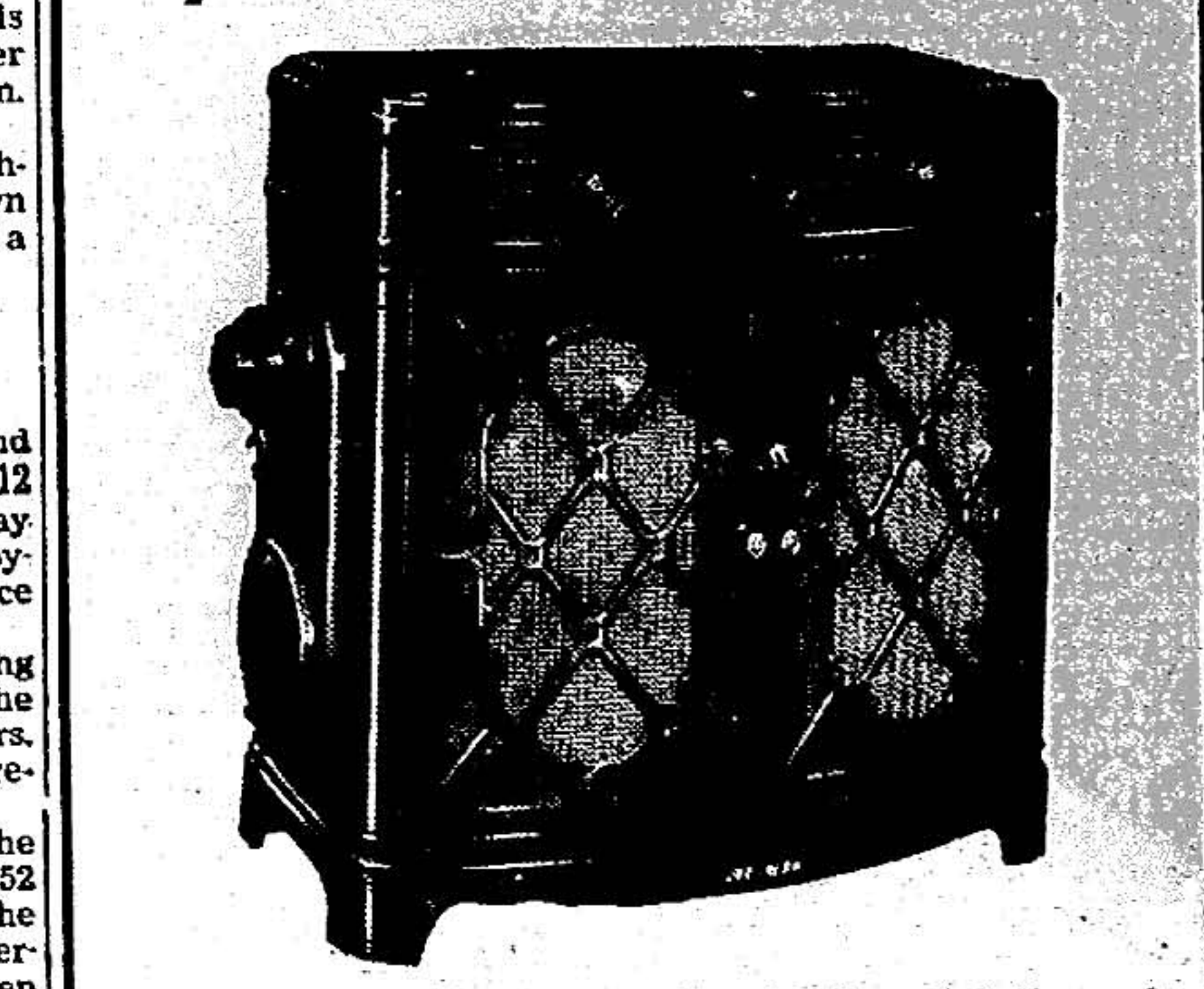
For York County hospital auxiliary, Mrs. Ivan Specht reported King has 22 members in the organization, which paid tribute to Institute support.

Make Hospital Drapes. When no offers had been made to make up 19 all-length curtains for York County hospital sunroom, King City W.I. has volunteered to do the work.

The branch will arrange a spring fashion show in conjunction with Newmarket merchants, to be held in McDonald and Wells' hall in February or March.

ten by Miss Anna Lewis. For current events, Mrs. Wilbert Jennings compared items of interest on January 1, 1853, to those of the year 1953, also extracts taken from a paper in 1885. Pictures taken in Temperanceville and the neighboring communities years ago (some of our own members were in them), showed a marked change in dress and also in the landscape. Other articles of interest shown during the meeting were coins dated back to 1835, found by Mrs. J. Levison in the basement of their home.

Duo - Therm oil heater styled like fine furniture!



HEPFLWHITE 854 Big capacity, furniture-styled console authentically recreates the finest in a traditional mahogany cabinet. Gives you every deluxe Duo-Therm performance feature. Two front opening and side opening radiant doors for any degree of circulation and radiation to keep your home beautifully warm. 50,000 B.T.U. output. 34" high, 34" wide, 24" deep (28 1/2" with 5 gal. tank). Price: \$194.95, plus blower attachment \$34.95.

Duo-Therm's exclusive Automatic Power-Air Blower turns itself on, turns itself off, automatically adjusting the circulation of warmth in your home. Gives you more uniform heat from room to room, in every corner. And tests made under actual home conditions prove that a Duo-Therm Heater equipped with Automatic Power-Air Blower saves up to 25 percent on fuel bills provides circulating system in summer.

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Newmarket Furniture and Electric Ltd.

PHONE 1232 NEWMARKET 64 MAIN ST.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Continues 25 to 50 percent off

HARRY'S DRY GOODS

The Friendly Store at the Bottom of the Hill

MAIN ST., OPPOSITE BOTSFORD, NEWMARKET PHONE 864

Tailored to Measure

With EXTRA SKIRT FREE!

LADIES' SUITS TAILORED TO MEASURE with EXTRA skirt FREE!

Seize store-wide choice of fabrics—beautifully tailored to measure in a wide variety of lovely, soft, feminine styles plus the January Bonus of an EXTRA SKIRT FREE! From

Reg. \$39.75 Extra Trousers FREE.....You Save \$13.25

Reg. \$49.75 Extra Trousers FREE.....You Save \$16.25

Reg. \$59.75 Extra Trousers FREE.....You Save \$19.25

BOND

Tailored-to-Measure

& CLOTHES

CLIFF INSLEY'S Store Newmarket

INSLEY'S The Clothing Centre For Newmarket and Surrounding District

NEW LOW PRICES! ON Westinghouse REFRIGERATORS

NOW ONLY \$299.⁵⁰

FOR A DELUXE 8 CU. FT. MODEL ASK ABOUT TERMS AND TRADE IN

Remember these new low-price Westinghouse refrigerators are no stripped-down specials! They have all the features you need and use every day. The \$299.50 model illustrated has such special features as Large Frozen Storage Area... Handy Stor-Dor... Humidifier to keep vegetables and fruit crisp and fresh... Ample Bottle Space... plus the famous Westinghouse Economiser Mechanism and 5 Year Unit Guarantee.

Here's your biggest money-saving value of the year. Exceptional new low prices on famous Westinghouse Colder Cold Refrigerators.

For example, you can own this big deluxe 8 cu. ft. model for the almost unbelievable price of \$299.50. That's the complete price for this top-quality full-featured Westinghouse model—value you just can't match anywhere.

Now is the time to get the refrigerator you've always wanted... a Westinghouse Colder Cold model—at a new low price! Come in to-day.

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

ONLY 10% DOWN - EASY TERMS

Spillette's Appliances

SALES AND SERVICE

Phone 139 34-38 Main St.

HOUSE FOR SALE

2 NEW insulated frame homes, on way No. 11, Holland Landing. Basement, hydro, 3-piece bath, furnace, hardwood floors, built-in cupboards. Best of water. Near church, school, store, bus stop. Good garden. These are nice, new, warm homes. Apply G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing. Phone 193r. *c2w4

\$4,500 STUCCO house, well insulated, heavy wiring, cement foundation, 2 bedrooms, large living room, modern kitchen and bathroom. Jimmy Clark, phone Queensville 22112. *c3w4

APARTMENT FOR RENT

3-room unfurnished, flat. Newly decorated. Immediate possession. Phone 134w Aurora, or apply 103 Wells St., Aurora. c1w4

5-ROOMS, modern, \$55. per month. 4-ROOMS, modern, ground floor, \$65. 3-ROOMS, very large, \$60.

CHARLES E. BOYD

REALTOR
17 MAIN ST. NEWMARKET
PHONE 533 c1w4

SMALL, furnished, self-contained apartment. hotwater heated, ground floor. Phone 466, Newmarket. c1w4

UNFURNISHED apartment, completely self-contained, ground floor, hotwater heated. Phone 468, Newmarket. c1w4

APARTMENT WANTED

YOUNG business couple wish to obtain unfurnished apartment in Newmarket, by March 1. Write P.O. box 6, Newmarket. c2w3

YOUNG business couple want 2 or 3 room, unfurnished flat or apartment by February 7, in Newmarket. Write P.O. box 768, Newmarket. *c1w4

ARTICLES FOR SALE

NEW, 6-roomed bungalow, oil heated, hardwood in front rooms, nice lawn, lot 60'x200'. Priced right for quick sale. Murray Baker, phone 651, Newmarket. t12

VENETIAN BLINDS

ALUMINUM or steel. Made for all styles of windows. Kirsch drapes tracks, drapes arms and pin hooks, etc. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, or apply Harold Craddock, 40 Ontario St. W., Newmarket. t12

UPHOLSTERING

Chesterfield suites expertly re-built and recovered. Free estimates, free pick-up and delivery. All work approved by the Dept. of Health, workmanship guaranteed.

DYER'S FURNITURE

CALL 1250 NEWMARKET t140

RUGS, broadloom. Save up to 50 percent. New rugs from old rugs, woollens and discarded clothing. Reversible, seamless & approximately 1-2" thick. Made in latest color tones. Phone Newmarket, 857m. t12

DRAPERY, SLIP COVERS

BEDSPREADS. VENETIAN BLINDS. Custom Made

Senecal's

DRY GOODS • GRAPHERIES • DRUGS • FURS • HATS • SHIRTS • TIES • SOX • UNDERWEAR • CLOTHING • ACCESSORIES • HOME DECORATIONS • ETC.

SAVE up to 50 percent on a new sewing machine. Highest trade-in allowance on your old machine, regardless of condition. For demonstration, phone 1294w, Newmarket. t12

WHITE treadle, drophead sewing machine, excellent condition. Cheap. Phone 524, Newmarket. c2w3

QUEBEC cookstove, 14 H.P. motor, dresser, chest of drawers, vanity, desk, 3-piece bedroom suite, kitchen buffet, upholstered chairs, coffee tables. Antique bedroom suite, marble top, china cabinet, bow front, rocking chairs, sewing machine, apartment size, washing machine, lamps, National cash register, steam table, cheese slicer, revolving stools, walnut cedar chest, invalid's chair. A good lot of other useful articles, dishes, glassware, etc. Fred Hirst, Queensville, Phone 21116. c1w4

FINDLAY cookstove, good condition. Apply Mrs. G. Hoare, c/o Mrs. J. Stephens, Davis Dr. E., Newmarket. *c1w4

A REAL BARGAIN

LIMITED quantity. Used 14 h. p. electric motor, C.G.E., Westinghouse, Tampa, Robbins and Myers. All in first class condition, guaranteed. Your choice \$16.95.

SPILETTE'S APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC Ironer, Easy, 60 cycle, in good condition. Reasonable. Phone 13621, Newmarket. c1w4

ELECTROLUX. New and used. Phone 836, Newmarket. c2w4

DEMONSTRATION, one only. Beatty Ironer, thermostat controlled heat, heavy duty shoe regularly \$240.50, save \$30.00 now! \$210.50. Spillettes Appliances, phone 130. c1w4

MOFFAT heavy duty, 3-burner electric stove, in good condition. \$25. Phone 818, Newmarket. c1w4

PRESSURE tank, 125 gal., pump, good condition, with new 60-cycle motor. Phone 85w, Queensville. c1w4

PAIR men's suits and coats, like new, \$18. Pair boys' suits, \$3. Suits for baby carriage, \$4. Phone 108r, or apply 14 Timothy St., W. Newmarket. *c1w4

COAL, burning, brooder stove, with feeders and drinkers, in perfect order. Double bed with springs and mattress, bed with springs. Both in good condition. Apply 15 Pleasantview, phone 1123m, Newmarket. c2w4

MACMILLAN piano in good condition. Reasonable offer accepted. Phone 2713, Newmarket. c1w4

WANTED by High School teacher, in quiet, comfortable home, phone 225, Newmarket, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. *c1w4

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms. Phone 1380, Newmarket. c2w4

FURNISHED room for working girl, board optional. Apply 100 Temperance St., Aurora. c2w4

FURNISHED bedroom. Apply 123 Prospect St., phone 227, Newmarket. c1w4

ROOM AND BOARD

WANTED by High School teacher, in quiet, comfortable home, phone 225, Newmarket, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. *c1w4

BOARDERS WANTED

FURNISHED front bedroom. With or without board for young business girl. Phone 607m, Newmarket. c2w4

EXPERIENCED day care for 2-3 children from 2 to 6 years. Write Era and Express box 266. c1w4

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR sale, good used cookstove, white porcelain, water reservoir, oil burner attachment with automatic control, 1 year old, worth \$150.00. Bargain price, 1 only, \$85.00. Spillettes Appliances, Phone 139. c1w4

SALE at sacrifice. Lady's Raccoon coat size 16, brown Broad-tail coat size 20, Silver Fox collar (Xmas Gift), cost \$69. All smart. \$20 each. Scoop type 25 lb. scale \$5. 2 wood stall venetian blinds 28" wide, \$5. Club uniform and girls' clothes, size 12. Phone Hy 5986, or write 231 Hillsdale Ave., Toronto. c1w4

INSULATION

CUTS fuel costs. Provides lasting comfort in the home. For Free Survey consult:—WARD & ALLAN CO. Davis Drive West Phone 951, Newmarket. c1w4

QUANTITY of hot and cold air furnace pipes. Hotwater radiator, approximately 45' radiation. 3,000 watt hotwater heater. Band heater for hotwater tank. Quantity electric switch boxes. Phone 1330w, Newmarket. c1w4

FOR sale, used refrigerators, fully guaranteed, 2 only, while they last. \$85.00. Spillettes Appliances, phone 139. c1w4

MARON baby carriage, 4 mudguards, good condition. Phone 1179m, Newmarket. c1w4

5-PIECE solid walnut bedroom suite, bed, springs, chiffonier, dresser and vanity with plate glass mirror. Original cost \$350. Best offer. Phone 165m, Newmarket. c1w4

DRAPES. Two pairs apple green, lined. Reasonable. Phone 736w, Newmarket. c1w4

PORTABLE Remington typewriter, nolesse, new condition, reasonable. Phone 1330w, Newmarket or 431. c1w4

PLAYPEN, in very good condition. Phone Newmarket 1001. c1w4

COOKSTOVE, coal and wood grates, modern. Apply 17 Raglan St., Newmarket. *c1w4

CHINA cabinet and many other pieces of furniture. All in good condition. Apply 86 Prospect St., Newmarket. *c1w4

LOCOMOTIVE washing machine, in good condition. Studio couch suite, electric range, 2 chrome chairs, new. Reasonable for quick sale. Phone 195r, Aurora. c1w4

EXCHANGE

WILL exchange double metal bed for single bed. Phone 7241, Newmarket. c1w4

MERCHANDISE

NEW refrigerators! New refrigerators! New low prices you can't afford to miss. See them today, where you can choose your model from the largest assortment in town. Easy terms. Spillettes Appliances, phone 130. c1w4

AT INSLEY'S. Men's made-to-measure suits. Extra trousers free. Women's suits. Extra skirt free. 39.75, 49.75, 59.75, 69.75. c4w3

AT INSLEY'S. Men's kitchen, high back, overalls, zipper fronts, heavy 8 oz. weight. For hydro, telephone, or farmers. Will wear like a pig's nose. c2w2

\$66.50 TRADE-IN allowance for your washer on a 1953 Beatty thermo. Stainless steel tub washer. No down payment, balance \$2.50 weekly. Spillettes Appliances, phone 139. c1w4

AT INSLEY'S. Men's all wool label Stanfield's heavy rib shirts only. Regular \$4.75 or 2 shirts for \$6.00. You save \$3.50. c2w2

WANTED TO BUY

NUMBER of used traps, preferably No. 1, or 1-2. Phone 3211, Mount Albert. *c2w1

DOLL'S pram, large, cream, phone Blaxley Newmarket 1000. c1w4

MECHANIC would like to purchase cheap used creeper tractor. Write Arthur Foster, Box 21, Holland Landing, phone 136w13, Newmarket. c3w3

WORK WANTED

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants light housework, in good Christian home, in Newmarket, or housekeeping position. Phone 543, Newmarket. *c1w4

WOMAN desires day work, any day but Friday, in Newmarket vicinity. c1w4

TO care for young children by the hour or day. Apply Mrs. Morton, 30 Charles St., Newmarket. c1w4

EXPERIENCED in sewing. Draperies, curtains, skirts, blouses and children's wear. Phone 1361, Newmarket. c3w3

MATURE and experienced baby-sitters available, day or evening. Weekend or weekly rates on request. Phone 922m, Newmarket. c3w3

UPHOLSTERING

Chesterfield suites, occasional chairs, rebuilt, recovered in any fabric. Apply Ken Bargett, 85 Gordon St., or phone 882, Newmarket. t12

SLIP covers, draperies, bedspreads, etc., made-to-measure. Mrs. Thelma Jones, phone 1154, Newmarket. t146

DUTCH man and wife with two daughters want work on farm with living accommodations. Coming out in April. For further information apply to Mr. Dirk Mulder, 44 Davis Drive, E. Newmarket 272, Newmarket. *c1w4

WORK WANTED

ACCOUNTANT, reliable, married man, experienced in all phases of accounting and management, desires evening or weekend employment, of any kind. Excellent references. Please write Era and Express box 252, Newmarket. c3w2

Are you thinking of tiling your kitchen or bathroom floor? If so, please call 1282, Newmarket, for free estimates for rubber, mastic, marble, jasper and plastic wall tile. R. J. Rundle and Son, 100 Andrew St., Newmarket. t12

FURNITURE repaired, gluing, etc. Reasonable prices. Phone 324w or apply 5 Grace St., Newmarket. c1w3

WANT your radio repaired in a hurry and guaranteed? Phone Newmarket 1232. t12

HELP WANTED

CAPABLE girl or woman for general work in home on Yonge St. Phone Aurora 42912. c2w4

Upholsterer. Must be experienced in antique furniture. Can work full or part time as desired. Apply to Dyer's Furniture, 161 Main Street, Newmarket. Phone 1250. c1w4

MIDDLE-AGED woman to help look after two children, light housework. Newmarket. Live In. Write Era and Express box 266. c2w3

AGENT for new line of chemical cleaners for septic tanks and out-houses. Car essential. Apply Ralph Sedore, Jackson's Point. c2w3

CAPABLE woman to help care for patient. Live In. Apply Era and Express box 268. c1w4

WATRESS. Part-time help for weekends. Day or night. Experience preferred but not essential. Transportation and uniform provided. Apply in person at Bell's Corner, Davis Dr. W., Newmarket. t14

BUSINESS woman to act as receptionist. Apartment available. If married couple, caretaking of small apartment house and grounds. Phone 466, Newmarket. c1w4

PRODUCE

HIGH land vegetables. No. 1 potatoes, turnips, carrots, onions. Wholesale prices. W. C. McCallum, Holland Landing, phone 678w3, Newmarket. c2w3

USED CARS

1950 CHRYSLER Windsor sedan low mileage \$1850. 1942 CHEVROLET Club coupe a clean car \$550. 1940 OLDSMOBILE coach, \$350. 1938 NASH \$250. Several more good used cars in stock. c1w4

TOM BIRRELL & SONS LTD. Ford Sales and Service Davis Dr. E., Newmarket Phone 740 c1w4

1952 METEOR convertible, air conditioning, radio, automatic transmission \$2805. 1951 FORD 100, custom, air conditioning, \$2305. 1951 CHEVROLET tudor, air conditioning, radio, oil filter \$1750. 1950 FORD sedan, air conditioning, radio, extras \$1405. 1950 CHEVROLET sedan, custom, radio, air conditioning \$1550. 1949 FORD sedan, custom, air conditioning \$1350. 1949 FORD sedan, air conditioning \$850. 1949 CHEVROLET sedan, air conditioning, oil filter \$1475. 1949 METEOR sedan, air conditioning, directional signals \$1350. 1947 CHEVROLET, fleetline, oil filter, back up lights \$1205. 1947 CHEVROLET, sedan, heater and defroster, radio \$1150. 1947 CHEVROLET, sedan, heater and defroster \$705. 1946 PONTIAC sedan, heater and defroster, reconditioned \$1095. 1946 PLYMOUTH sedan, heater and defroster, sun visor \$605. 1940 CHEVROLET coach, heater and defroster, reconditioned engine \$575. 1938 HUDSON sedan, heater, immaculate \$475. 1938 OLDSMOBILE coach, heater and defroster \$475. 1937 DODGE coach, heater, rebuilt engine \$375. 1937 CHEVROLET coupe, radio and heater \$225. 1932 FORD coupe, model B \$165. 1951 FORD coach, custom, air conditioning \$1725. c1w4

1946 PONTIAC sedan, heater and defroster, reconditioned \$1095. 1946 PLYMOUTH sedan, heater and defroster, sun visor \$605. 1940 CHEVROLET coach, heater and defroster, reconditioned engine \$575. 1938 HUDSON sedan, heater, immaculate \$475. 1938 OLDSMOBILE coach, heater and defroster \$475. 1937 DODGE coach, heater, rebuilt engine \$375. 1937 CHEVROLET coupe, radio and heater \$225. 1932 FORD coupe, model B \$165. 1951 FORD coach, custom, air conditioning \$1725. c1w4

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE LAND TITLES ACT

IN THE MATTER OF parts of Lots 23 and 24 in the Second Concession of the Township of North Gwillimbury, in the County of York and Province of Ontario, all as more particularly shown on a survey made by Speight, van Nostrand, Ward and Anderson, dated September 10th 1937, with additions made May 8th 1952, and as more particularly described in Schedule "A" annexed to the application for first registration under The Land Titles Act, all of which have been filed with me, and may be examined in the custody of the Master of Titles at Toronto.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that J. Dumaresq Smith, Stockbroker, and Margaret Eberts Smith, wife, both of Roche's Point, in the said Township of North Gwillimbury, formerly of the City of Toronto, in the said County of York, being entitled for their own benefit, as joint tenants and not as tenants in common, to an estate in fee simple in the land above referred to, have applied to me to be registered as the owners, under the Land Titles Act, of the lands to which reference is above made, with an absolute title, subject to no mortgage and to no other charges or encumbrances, and free from any public highway, any right-of-way, water course, right-of-water or other easement.

WHEREFORE any other person or any corporation having or claiming to have, any title to or interest in the said land or in any part thereof, or in the residue of the 30th day of January 1953, to file a statement of his or her claim in my office, at the Land Titles Office, 90 Albert Street, in the City of Toronto, and to serve a copy on Manning Mortimer and Kennedy, 67 Yonge Street, Toronto 1, solicitors for the applicants, and in default every such claim will be barred, and the title of the said applicants may become absolute and indefeasible at law and in equity, subject only to the reservations mentioned in Section 9 of the said Act.

DEED at Toronto this 13th day of January 1953.

S. Mercer
D.Y. Master of Titles

c2w3

SAM WERRITT

WOULD Mr. Sam Werritt, formerly of Oakville, or anyone who knows him, please notify Mrs. Gordon Leonard, 111 Church St., Oakville, who wants to locate him.

EFFECTIVE FEB. 5

The charge for announcements in the "Births" and "Deaths" columns will be 75 cents for each announcement, less 25 cents if paid within a week of publication. The Newmarket Era and Express has always inserted these announcements free of charge, but regrets that due to increased costs of production it has been found necessary to make a charge, in accordance with normal newspaper practice. (Deadline for birth announcements will be 9 a.m. every Thursday.)

BIRTHS

BELKO—At York County hospital, Thursday, Jan. 15, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belko, Aurora, a daughter.

BOLLAND—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bolland, Jackson's Point, a daughter.

BRUNT—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brunt, Potteryville, a daughter.

BROWN—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brown, Willowdale, a son.

DONNELLY—At York County hospital, Monday, Jan. 19, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Donnelly, Richmond Hill, a son.

FAGAN—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fagan, Richmond Hill, a daughter.

FISHER—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher, R.R. 2, Newmarket, a daughter.

LONGHURST—At York County hospital, Thursday, Jan. 22, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longhurst, Oak Ridge, a daughter.

McMULLEN—At York County hospital, Thursday, Jan. 22, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. James McMullen, Newmarket, a son.

McLEAN—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. Murray McLean, King, a daughter.

McKINNEY—At York County hospital, Friday, Jan. 16, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey McKinney, Mount Albert, a daughter.

RAMSAY—Mr. and Mrs. Brock A. Ramsay (Marion) announce the arrival of a daughter, Janet Diane, at Hospital St. Bonheur, Val D'Or, Quebec, on Saturday, Jan. 17, 1953.

RUPKE—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rupke, R.R. 2, Newmarket, a son.

STRAIN—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. George Strain, R.R. 3, King, a son.

SUTHERLAND—At York County hospital, Saturday, Jan. 17, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. George Sutherland, R.R. 2, Newmarket, a son.

1953, to Mr. and Mrs. David Sutherland, R.R. 2, King, a son.

VANSCHEPPE—At York County hospital, Monday, Jan. 19, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. David Vanscheppen, R.R. 2, Newmarket, a daughter.

DEATHS

CAIN—On Friday, Jan. 16, 1953, at his home, lot 35, 9th Line, Vaughan township, Stanley Jackson Cain, husband of Pauline McCutcheon, eldest son of the late Thomas and Margaret Cain, and brother of Mrs. George White (Pearl), Keswick; Mrs. Floss Sharpe, Toronto; Elliott and Harold Cain, Nobleton, and Mrs. Albert Kerr, deceased. Funeral service was held on Monday, Jan. 19, 1953, at Interment Hill cemetery, Bolton.

CONSTABLE—At his home, Churchhill, Ontario, on Saturday, Jan. 17, 1953, George Constable, husband of Marjorie Stark and father of Ann and Sandy, in his 54th year. Funeral service was held on Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1953, at Interment Hill cemetery.

FOSTER—Suddenly at Holland Landing on Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1953, Mary Gail Foster, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Foster, residing at the residence of Leslie Moffatt, Holland Landing. Funeral service on Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment Sixth Line cemetery.

KIRK—At York County hospital, on Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1953, Vada Wadish, wife of the late Charles H. Kirk, and mother of Harold A. Kirk, Cleveland, Ohio. Resting at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose. Funeral service on Friday at 2 p.m. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

LAW—At York County hospital, Monday, Jan. 19, 1953, Fleda Fleda, wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. Don Blackstock of Toronto, and sister of Leola (Mrs. A. P. Arnold), Brooklin; Wellington of Timmins and Birdie (Mrs. Cecil R. Wasson) of Peterborough. Funeral service was held on Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1953, at Interment Hill cemetery.

WOODHOUSE—At his home, 666 Mt. Pleasant Rd., on Saturday, Jan. 17, 1953, Harold Woodhouse, husband of Ella May Eyer, father of Muriel, Baltimore, Md., and Gordon of North Bay; brother of Ethel, Fred, of Newmarket; Albert, Ernie, of Detroit; Percy and the late Mabel, Florence; Annie (Mrs. E. Hughes), and Edith (Mrs. William Coleman). Funeral service was held on Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1953, at Interment Hill cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

BENNETT—In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mena Elizabeth Bennett, who passed away January 22, 1952. God knew that she was suffering.

That the hills were hard to climb,
And whispered peace be thine,
Lonesome here without you,
Mum.

And hard the weary way,
For life is not the same, Mum,
Since you were called away,
If I had the world to give, Mum,
I'd give it, yes, and more,
To hear your voice and see your smile.

And greet you at the door,
Always remembered by daughter Gert, son-in-law Morlyn, and grandchildren Joan and Paul.

BENNETT—In loving memory of a dear mother, Mena Elizabeth Bennett, who passed away Jan. 22, 1952. In our hearts your memory lingers.

Sweetly tender, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear mother,
That we do not think of you,
Lovingly remembered by daughter Bertha and son-in-law John.

BENNETT—In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away January 22, 1952. One year has passed, but still we miss her.

Never shall her memory fade;
Loving thoughts will always linger,
Round the grave where she is laid.

Lovingly remembered by son Herman, daughter-in-law Hazel and children.

CASE—In loving memory of a dear father, William Henry, who passed away January 11, 1952. Our family circle has been broken.

And a link gave from our chain,
But though we're parted for a while,
Some day we hope to meet again.

Some day we know not when,
We shall meet in a better land,
Never to part again.
We shall meet with many a loved one.

That was torn from our embrace,
Ever remembered by son Fred, daughter-in-law and family.

GIBSON—In loving memory of my mother, Hannah May Gibson, who passed away January 22, 1945, and my father, August Frederick Gibson, who passed away January 24, 1952. Just a thought of sweet remembrance.

Just a memory fond and true,
Just a token of affection,
And a heartache still for you,
More and more each day I miss you.

Though my thoughts are not revealed,
Little do they know the sorrow,
That is within my heart concealed.

Ever remembered by Amy

GIBSON—In loving memory of August F. Gibson who passed away January 24, 1952.

His memory is so dear today,
As in the hour he passed away.
Sadly missed by sister Martha.

HUTCHINS—In loving memory of dear Douglas who passed away suddenly on January 24, 1952, in his 14th year. Please God forgive the silent tear. A silent wish that our child was here.

There are others yes we know
But he was ours and we loved him so.
One year ago we had to part
With one we loved with all our hearts;
The wound so deep it will not heal.

Only those that have lost know
how we feel
Sadly missed by mom and dad

HUTCHINS—In loving memory of my dear brother, Douglas Hutchins, who passed away suddenly January 24, 1952. He is gone but not forgotten, and as dawn another year, in our lonely hours of thinking, thoughts of him are always near.

Days of sadness will come o'er us,
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That is within the heart concealed.

Sadly missed by sister Barbara, and brother-in-law Bob.

KEFFER—In memory of William Keffer who passed away January 27, 1952. You left sweet memories to blossom.

Bearing fruit for the years to come;
In the lives of those who loved you,
Precious memories of days that have gone.

Family

KEFFER—In memory of William Keffer, who passed away January 27, 1952. His memory is my keepsake, and I wish I'll never part; God has him in His keeping, I have him in my heart.

Though out of sight, he is ever near
Still missed, still loved, still mine,
He will live with me in memory
Until the end of time.

Sadly missed by wife.

MAIR—In loving memory of our dear father, Archibald Mair, who passed away January 23, 1944. Though his smile has gone forever,
And his hands we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories
Of the one we loved so much.

Ever remembered by his loving wife, daughters and sons.

McGHEE—In loving memory of Allan McGhee, who passed away January 10, 1946. He bade no one a last farewell. He said goodbye to none, His spirit fled before we knew, That he from us had gone.

At night the silent stars look down
On a grave not far from here,
Where sleeps the one we can't forget.

The one we loved so dear,
The year may change from year to year
And friends from day to day;
But never will the one we love,
From memory pass away.

Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by his wife and family.

McGHEE—In loving memory of a dear brother, Allan McGhee, who passed away January 10, 1946. You are not forgotten loved one,
Nor will you ever be;
As long as life and memory lasts
We will remember thee.
Ever remembered by sisters and brothers.

MORNING—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mae Morning, who passed away January 19, 1946. Though her smile has gone forever,
And her hands we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories,
Lovingly remembered by her husband, Ruby, son Bob, and daughter Elizabeth.

ROWE—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Franklin G. Rowe, who passed away January 23, 1950. O happy hours we once enjoyed;
How sweet the memory still;
But death has left a loneliness,
Lovingly remembered by wife Orpha and family.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Jon, Mrs. Matthews, and Mrs. Simon, for the interest and the time they have given to Public School matters, also to the Era and Express for giving so much space in last week's issue to the affairs of the Newmarket Public School Board.

Minna K. Best
Trustee, Newmarket Public School Board.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors, for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and their beautiful floral tributes received during our recent bereavement.

Edward F. Streuter and Mrs. A. E. Willis.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for the lovely flowers, fruit and cards received during my stay in the Western Hospital.

Mrs. Arthur Crydeman

CARD OF THANKS

To my friends, neighbors and relatives a special thank you for the many flowers, fruit and cards received during the Christmas season. Also thanks to Armitage community club and my friends.

Bruce Drury

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, friends & neighbors for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings. Also thanking Dr. Margaret Arkinstall, Early Ruthven, Don Brown, and Rev. McTavish for his consoling words during the sad bereavement of our infant son.

Norma and Don Mitchell

CARD OF THANKS

We extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to Dr. G. W. E. McPherson and the nurses of York County hospital for their kindness, also messages of sympathy and floral tributes from relatives and friends and to Rev. W. Thorne for consoling words and help in our sad bereavement of a loving husband and father. Mrs. Ambrose Travis and family.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Thomas Lewis

A resident of the Queensville district for over 60 years, Mrs. Thomas Lewis passed away on Tuesday, Jan. 13, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Noble Munro, Sutton West. She was in her 85th year.

Born on Yonge St., near Newmarket, she was the former Lydia Phillips, daughters of the late Asa and Tammy Phillips. In 1892 she married Thos. Lewis, Queensville, who predeceased her 28 years ago.

She is survived by one son, William, Queensville; three daughters, Mary, (Mrs. Noble Munro), Sutton West; Mrs. H. Westgate, and Lily (Mrs. Wm. Campbell), Calgary, Alta.; six grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Thos. Stewart, Bradford; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Bertha L. Phillips, Sharon, and a brother-in-law, Mr. Angus Williams, Ottawa.

Rev. Warren conducted the service at the Straser Funeral Home on Friday, Jan. 15. Pallbearers were Max Batt, Ross Draper, Norman Linstead, Don MacMillan, Charles Richardson and Murray Munro. Interment was at the Queensville cemetery.

OBITUARY

Rose Hannah Brice

Rose Hannah Brice passed away at her home, 13 Joseph St., Newmarket, on Friday, Jan. 2, after a short illness. She was born at Heywood, Lancaster, England, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Lines.

She married Joseph Chadwick and after his death was remarried to Charles Brice in 1934. Mrs. Brice attended the Gospel Tabernacle. Her chief interest was in her home.

Surviving are her husband and two nephews. Rev. A. R. Yielding conducted the funeral service at Roadhouse and Rose. Pallbearers were Sidney Brice, Frank Dorgan, Howard Brice, Robert Brice, Robert Elliot, Ken Mitchell and Andrew Mitchell. Interment was in Newmarket cemetery.

GUEST OF HONOR

AT TWO SHOWERS

Mrs. Douglas Simpson, the former Marion Winter, was the guest of honor at two miscellaneous showers. The first, held prior to her marriage, was at the home of Mrs. Balf Bradley.

During this party at which 35 had gathered, two baskets of gifts were brought into the room by the children of the hostess, Ann and Balfrey. After the gifts had been opened by the honoree, a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Bradley.

On Thursday, Jan. 15, Miss Marilyn Lee held a shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lee, for Mrs. Simpson. There were over a dozen of her school friends present. Many gifts were received and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Phyllis Casement, Richmond Hill.

GUIDE MOTHERS

PRESIDENT ELECTED

Mrs. Victor McCutcheon was elected president of the Scout-Guide Mothers' auxiliary, Newmarket, for 1953, when the annual meeting was held in the Scout hall on Monday, Jan. 12. There were 23 present.

Reports on the year's activities were presented as well as the annual reports of the secretary and treasurer. Rev. J. T. Rhodes, rector of St. Paul's Anglican church, was introduced by Mrs. B. L. Sinclair who had taken the chair for the election of officers. Mr. Rhodes conducted the installation ceremony.

Mr. Rhodes stressed the importance of establishing and maintaining stability in children's lives. Routines such as are found in the Scout-Guide organizations assist in this work. Speaking on the duties of each office, Mr. Rhodes suggested that the work of the organization be spread among the members and that the members through their co-operation, could make the Scout-Guide auxiliary a strong, useful group.

Those elected to office included: past pres., Mrs. Budd; pres., Mrs. McCutcheon; first vice-pres., Mrs. Gordon Cook; second vice-pres., Mrs. Horace Jacques; rec. sec., Mrs. Arleigh Armstrong; corr. sec., Mrs. Herman Bonnell; treas., Mrs. H. A. Jackson; convener, Mrs. Budd; ways and means, Mrs. Jacques; sewing and purchasing, Mrs. Charles VanZant; membership, Mrs. Charles Wana.

Veteran Ice Fisherman Tells Story

By Albert Oselton

I guess a certain teacher and his wife from a certain college in Toronto remember the first time they came to me to go out ice fishing.

It was one Sunday morning around 8.30 a.m. when they came. His wife was a little timid about going out on the ice at first but when my neighbor came out with his team and sleigh-load of customers, she was O.K. Of course I should mention that at this time I always made a practice of having all my houses cleaned out, tackle ready and stoves set ready for a match to light it.

Well, he opened the door and said, "What do we do now and how do we catch fish?" Taking down a line with a decoy on it, I said, "You just wriggle this around like so," and I gave the decoy just two wiggles and so help me, a big six pound Pike flashed in and grabbed the hook on that decoy.

I pulled him out of the water and said, "See how easy it is?" He looked at me in amazement and said, "What will we do with all the fish we catch?" To end a long story quickly, they caught two more fish, one five and the other about seven pounds and are now both confirmed ice fishermen.

Another time a funny thing happened. I was using a live

small Herring for bait and was probably in seven feet of water at the time. The bait was swimming around for awhile facing south when all of a sudden it faced north and became motionless.

Knowing through experience that a big fish was around, I gently tugged the bait, lifting it up about four inches. Wham! He struck and was almost on the point of closing his teeth on the bait when another flash from the other side of the hole streaked right in and drove it away.

I was very excited but taught by experience, I kept quiet and waited a little while. Then back they came and as one would grab for the bait, the other would grab at the fish. They kept this up for about fifteen minutes with me just about in a dither till I got tired of it.

I took down my biggest decoy and dropped it down in the water; then away they went, but strange to say both came back about the same time each day for three days when alas for them, one got caught on my hook and that was the end of that.

Some fishermen will tell you that only live bait will catch fish. Well, I can prove the exception to the rule. A friend and I went out one day and after fishing for a while I thought I would change from decoy to a mince covered wobbler that I had. After about five minutes of

playing around in the water, a Pike streaked in and grabbed that spoon. Squeezing the fish behind the gills to take out the hook, it disgorged a small herring which, in turn, disgorged a minnow. Strange to say, we caught three more Pike on those same disgorged fish.

I might mention, for those who do not know, that a fish decoy is made from dried Poplar wood in the semblance of a fish. About one inch from the nose, on the under side you drill or carve a hole about one inch cube in size and fill this with hotlead. Then take any piece of tin and cut two strips, one quarter inch wide and long enough to protrude about the same width on each side.

Then cut a piece of tin shaped like a thick "Y" and place in tapered end as a tail. With a screw eye on top at balance, it is ready to use unless a coat of aluminum is deemed necessary for glitter in dark water. Most fishermen prefer natural white Poplar, which stays light colored a long time.

Some people ask what fish live on in the winter. You might say the same as they do in the summer in most cases. But for Pike I would say smaller fish because a friend and I caught a Pike one winter through the ice and when we cleaned it, it had a two pound sucker inside.

Then another one about eighteen pounds had a Whitefish weighing one and a half pounds inside it and still another one about ten pounds had twenty one shiners or large minnows inside it. I could go on citing cases after case where Pike are killers, predators of smaller fish.

For the people who would like to go out ice fishing, there are a few rules to observe. The main one being to watch where you put your feet and don't step on hillocks or mounds of snow out on the ice because they are apt to be the banking in front of a hole and maybe it is just covered with a very thin layer of ice.

Also, if you should see bits of branches or sticks standing up on the ice, keep well away from them because they mean one of two things: they are old fish holes or markers for commercial ice cutters. The greatest rule at all times is to use your head to think with and to be careful.

Farm Forum News

Newmarket East farm forum held its meeting at the home of Sheldon Walker, with 21 present to discuss "Embarrassing Surpluses."

The forum definitely thinks our present day markets and prices are not sufficient to encourage farmers to produce to capacity. Prices are too uncertain; too many farm products are handled by non-agriculturists, by the time government and other brokerages get their spread from farm produce and the price has risen greatly. "Also, if sterling countries were on a par with the dollar countries, the trade would be freer," forum members said.

They believed that it has come to the time when the farmers will have to be organized in order to handle their own surplus. The Newmarket East group believed that more and better advertising is needed, or else a world marketing agency under the United Nations would be beneficial and enable farmers to go ahead continually trying to produce more and more.

The next meeting is to be held at school section No. 7, on the fourth concession of East Gwillimbury, when the Mount Albert group has been invited to attend "review night".

The Feb. 2 meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Joe Hall.

SCHOMBERG

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wood, Kettleby, visited Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Sloan on Friday.

Mrs. Wilfred Thompson, Nobleton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex McKeen on Monday.

Mr. Elwood Aitchison is confined to his bed this past week; we wish him a speedy recovery.

The W.A. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Alex McKeen on Thursday last week.

Mrs. H. Thompson had a bad fall and has been confined to bed the past week. We hope to see her up again soon.

Master Bruce Graham entertained a number of his friends on Saturday it being his birthday.

POLICE REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

Newmarket. In almost any community of any size, within the province, a certain amount of gambling and illicit sale of liquor is carried on despite all efforts of police to prevent it.

Just as long as average citizens of the district regard breaches of the law as only technical or minor offences, conditions are bound to exist no matter how efficient the police force is. Under these circumstances, I believe the record of our department, which is a small force, stands up very well, in raids, prosecutions and convictions along with our numerous other duties.

For the past several years the Newmarket police department has taken a greater interest in the juveniles in the town. Our aim is to acquaint ourselves more personally with the young people and children, thus creating a true sense of friendship. We find that the children are much more sociable, even enough that they address us by our first names. This existing sociability is very essential when they must face an officer with a problem, which they do not hesitate to do.

We find that this has reduced the juvenile crimes and convictions. Several of the more serious problem children about the town have turned mischievous activities to sports and to the teaching of other children the importance of self-respect, respect for others and their property, and perhaps most important of all, the fact that the policeman is no longer a man to be feared, but rather a friend to all.

COAT HANGER DRIVE

Newmarket clubs will collect coat hangers in a door to door canvass on Saturday, Jan. 31. The clubs will be in uniform. Proceeds will be used for outings for "A" pack in the cub organization.

AURORA GALS WIN

Four-goal sharpshooting by Edna Mariniot, two goals by Irene Mahringer and a single tally by Betty Patrick gave Aurora a 7-2 win over Newmarket in a ladies' exhibition hockey game in the Aurora arena Tuesday.

Terry Reid and Joanne Beaser counted the Newmarket goals.

Legion News

General meeting is next Monday, Jan. 26. This meeting will mainly consist of a dinner and the installation of the officers and executive for 1953. Be sure to attend, comrades, and we can assure you of an enjoyable meal and evening. The charge is \$1.25 per. All you should recall the kind

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YOU KNOW IT'S FRESH — IT'S DATED DAILY

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Aylmer Baby Foods 1-7 9¢

FANCY
Molasses Tomato Juice 2 2-7 31¢

ORANGE PEKES
Red Rose Tea 1/2-LB. 61¢

McLARENS
Bar-B-Q Relish 16-FL. OZ. JAR 31¢

SPICE
Tilghout Cake Mix 15-22. PKG. 35¢

CLUBHOUSE
Minute Tapioca 4 1/2-12. OZ. 13¢

PLAIN OR PIMENTO
Golden Bar Cheese 1/2-LB. PKG. 28¢

LINK CHEESE
Clover Valley Cheese 1/2-LB. ROLL 27¢

CAKE AND PASTRY
Velvet Flour 5-12. BAG 37¢

DR. JACKSON'S
Roman Meal 25-22. PKG. 33¢

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CHOICE CUT
Red Boy Corn Beans 2 30-21. OZ. 35¢

CHOICE MIXED
Raymond Vegetables 2 30-21. OZ. 31¢

CHOICE LOMBARD
Good Taste Plums 2 15-FL. OZ. 27¢

OGILVIE MINT CUPS 34¢

French Dressing 3-FL. OZ. 31¢

McLARENS
Hot Chocolate Powder 16-20. OZ. 47¢

VIKING
Choice Tomatoes 30-21. OZ. 21¢

FANCY WHOLE KERNEL
Stokelys Corn 2 14-FL. OZ. 35¢

BONNYRIGG Cakes 13-CAKE PKG. 25¢

SPECIAL! LOBLAWS RASPBERRY or LEMON
JELLY ROLLS EACH 31¢

SPECIAL! BAKES
LEMON-COCOANUT COOKIES 16-22. BAG 31¢

LOBLAWS FRESHLY GROUND
PRIDE of ARABIA COFFEE POUND 93¢

LOBLAWS FRESHLY GROUND
TWO CUP COFFEE POUND 88¢

LOBLAWS 100% PURE
PRIDE of ARABIA INSTANT COFFEE 3-22. JAR 59¢

LOBLAWS FINEST ORANGE PEKES
RED LABEL TEA 1/2-LB. PKG. 52¢

LOBLAWS
JACK and JILL PEANUT BUTTER 16-22. JAR 35¢

SAVE Values

SPECIAL!
OLIVE SILVER CAKE MIX 25¢

SPECIAL!
LIBBY'S TOMATO CATSUP 11-FL. OZ. BOTTLE 21¢

SPECIAL!
BEEHIVE CORN SYRUP 2-LB. TIN 28¢

SPECIAL! CHICKEN NOODLE — CHICKEN & RICE — CREAM OF CHICKEN
BELMAR SOUP MIX 2 PKGS. 19¢

SPECIAL! LOBLAWS
KIBBLER DOG FOOD 2-LB. BAG 21¢

● STORE HOURS ●

MONDAY - TUESDAY - THURSDAY
9.00 a.m. - 6.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - 9.00 a.m. - 12 Noon

FRIDAY - 8.30 a.m. - 6.00 p.m.

SATURDAY - 8.30 a.m. - 8.00 p.m.

● CLARKS PRODUCTS ●

Clarke Chili Sauce 10-FL. OZ. BTL. 27¢

Clarke Liver Sauce 8-FL. OZ. BTL. 19¢

Clarke Irish Stew 15-22. TIN 29¢

IN CHILI SAUCE
Clarke Pork & Beans 2 15-FL. OZ. TINS 23¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Clarke Soups 2 10-FL. OZ. TINS 21¢

Borden's Sliced Cheese 8-22. PKG. 31¢

Grimshy Mill Pickles 24-FL. OZ. JAR 31¢

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ORANGE PEKES
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"ALWAYS TENDER" FRESH PRE-DRESSED FRYING OR ROASTING CHICKENS 57¢

HICKORY SMOKED
SHOPS'S Frankfurters 1-LB. PKG. 53¢

NORTHERN SELECTS—FRESH
JERSEYS BEST OYSTERS 3-22. JAR 69¢

FROSTED SEA FOODS READY TO COOK

CHOICE
Haddock Fillets 1b. 49¢

CHOICE
Cod Fillets 1b. 35¢

CHOICE
Ocean Perch Fillets 1b. 47¢

CHOICE
Shrimp Fillets 1b. 47¢

CHOICE
Sole Fillets 1b. 62¢

LOBLAW COLD CREAM

Toilet Soap Deal 3 REG. Cakes 17¢

Old Dutch Cleanser TIN 13¢

Maple Leaf Toilet Soap 2 REG. Cakes 15¢

Tide 1-LB. 38¢

Cumey Toilet Soap 2 REG. Cakes 17¢

Vol 1-LB. 37¢

Surf 1-LB. 38¢

Lux Toilet Soap 2 REG. Cakes 17¢

NEW!
Wondersoft Kotex 2 REG. PKGS. 79¢

IT'S A Woman's World

By CAROLINE ION

Stories of maltreatment of children by adults appear in the daily papers. Sometimes, as happened this week, the account is one of unbelievable brutality, of sadistic bestiality.

We are horrified that human beings could become so degraded. We suffer with the little one whose innocent trust was betrayed. The public's immediate reaction is that punishment should fit the crime; the guilty should be tortured as was the small child.

Sometimes the story of maltreatment takes another vein. It is the report of a court case in which a young man has been convicted of a criminal offense. The maltreatment is not physical as in the first instance, but is present in the environment in which he lived. Deprived of love and security, the birthrights of every child by being born in a home torn by domestic strife, broken by divorce, separation or desertion of one parent or raised in an atmosphere of drunkenness and debauchery, his feet were directed to the path of crime as surely as if he had been apprenticed to such an occupation.

These are the exceptions. If they weren't, they would not be considered newsworthy. They wouldn't receive the sensational treatment employed by certain newspapers.

However, the responsibilities of parenthood rest heavily with all of us. We find it difficult to maintain a balance within our own lives as adults in a world of rush and change. We feel the pressure and confusion of daily living and fight frustration in our inability to find an inner calm.

We are caught in the treadmill of our over-organized, artificial society. The hours rush by. The days rush into weeks and the weeks into months and there seems no end to the hurry. How difficult is the problem of directing our children in the art of happy living. Can we parents guide them so that they, in turn when they reach adulthood, will be well-adjusted, responsible individuals?

Before we self-righteously defend ourselves against the charges of physical maltreatment, before we extricate ourselves from unhealthy environmental circumstances, we must honestly evaluate our positive contributions. It is not enough to say, "We would never treat our child cruelly," or, "Our home is not one of those to which you referred. We lead a happy family life."

"A Good Parent's Litany," the author of which is unknown, seems to sum up what our aims and intentions should be as parents. We admit that it would require almost super-human qualities to fulfill them. But, if we do not set our goal for the highest, we must be satisfied with inferior results.

A GOOD PARENT'S LITANY
To respect my children and in turn

To be worthy of their respect
To praise much and blame little
To emphasize their successes
And minimize their failures
To make no promises to my children
That I cannot keep
To have unbounded faith in my children,
To be loyal to them both at home and abroad;
To allow them the dignity of their own personalities,
Not trying to make them over to my own desire
To care well for my children's bodies,
But not at the expense of their minds and spirit
To be cheerful and ready to laugh because
Children love laughter as they

love sunshine
To have infinite patience with my children
And to make allowances for them,
Because they have so much to learn
And I myself am not so very wise
To protect my children from my own nerves,
Ill temper, personal prejudices, pessimism, and fears
To help them choose
The life work they are best fitted for
Instead of gratifying through them
My personal ambition
To reserve time and fresh energy for my children
So that I can be their close and interested friend
To fit my children to meet life and people
Bravely, honestly, and independently
To give my children freedom, but
To teach them how to use that freedom,
So they will not confuse liberty and license
To show my warm love for my children
As well as to conscientiously care for them
To manage them with intelligence and affection,
And not by punishment, condemnation,
Fear, faultfinding, and nagging
To guide my children instead of driving them
To direct their energy instead of repressing it
To try to understand my children
Instead of sitting in judgement of them;
And through all misdemeanors, both trivial and serious
To love them steadfastly
May love and understanding help me."

ELECTS OFFICERS ST. PAUL'S W.A.

The monthly business and devotional meeting of the afternoon branch of St. Paul's W.A. was held last Thursday when the reports of the different officers for last season were read. The report, Rev. J. T. Rhodes, then conducted the installation of the officers for 1953 and held the service for renewal of membership.

The election of officers for 1953 resulted as follows: hon. pres., Miss Mary Way; pres., Mrs. Robt Large; vice-pres., Mrs. T. C. Watson; rec. sec., Mrs. Arthur Evans; corr. sec., Miss H. Daly; treas., Mrs. A. Daley; Living Message sec., Mrs. A. Thompson; social service sec., Miss H. Daly.

The report of last year's officers showed a very successful year. Last year was the jubilee year of the M.S.C.C. and slides on the study book, "Thine is the Glory," will be shown later in the season, sponsored by the Evening Branch, to which all the W. A. branches in the deanery are being invited. The secretary gave preliminary notice of the World Day of Prayer next month and the deanery meeting in May, to be held this year at St. Philip's church, Etobicoke.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Ralph Bray entertained nine of his friends at his home, Queen St. E., on the occasion of his thirteenth birthday.

ATTENTION LADIES

All the members of the Newmarket Ladies' Morning Skating Club are requested to have their fees forwarded to the treasurer by Friday, Jan. 23.

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Manager: F. Hollingsworth

Newmarket Social News

—Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Miller were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tait, Stouffville.

—The Young People's society of the church of the Nazarene, Newmarket, held a skating party at the Queensville arena on Friday evening with about 75 present.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Findlay and sons, Robert and Richard, Port Credit, visited on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beckett, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beckett on Saturday.

—Members of the Trawler group, Toronto, were entertained on Monday evening at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. M. A. McNeil.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Apps, Port Credit, were Sunday guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Apps.

—Mr. and Mrs. Neil Snyder and baby, Linda May, Odessa, visited for a couple of days with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sedore.

—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Latimer, Gormley, visited on Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Scott.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holley, Weston, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Perrin.

—Misses Verna Shier and Norine Greenwood plan to spend the weekend in Belleville where they will be the guests of Miss Lynda Shier.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Senecal spent last week holidaying in Montreal.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rogers, Niagara Falls, N.Y., Mrs. Roy Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shaw and daughter, Linda, Toronto, were guests last week at the home of Mrs. Helen Waldruff and attended the funeral services on Friday of Mrs. Elizabeth La Bonita.

—Archie Rose, Toronto, who underwent a major operation recently at Toronto General hospital, is ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. Bert Tait, Stouffville. Living in Newmarket are Mr. Rose's three sisters, Mrs. Norman Hopper, Mrs. Cephas Andrews and Mrs. D'Arcy Miller.

—Ross Lee celebrated his 23rd birthday on Sunday. To mark the occasion, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lee entertained at a dinner party. The guests included Miss Phyllis Casement, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casement and Ross Casement, all of Richmond Hill, Don Langford, Paul Dolan, Roche's Point, and Lois Burbridge, Toronto.

—Mr. A. H. Tod, of Bleir Gowrie, Perthshire, Scotland, arrived on Sunday by air, to spend ten days with his brother, Mr. P. J. Tod and Mrs. Tod.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tod and sons Ian and Phillip, Kitchener, spent the weekend with Mr. Tod's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tod.

—Lieut. Canavan, of the Salvation Army, left this week to take a new charge in Tillsonburg.

—Mrs. W. W. Wrightman is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hill, Beamsville, who is ill.

—Mrs. J. R. DeCesare returned to her home in New York after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Olson, and Jean Olson.



The Common Round...

By Isabel Ingila Colville

A JOYOUS RETURN

Perhaps never, in Newmarket, or at any rate, hardly ever, have artists and audience been in such close accord, such harmony, as on the evening of Jan. 15 when the Solway Siring Quartette revisited the members of the Newmarket Canadian Concert Association in the high school auditorium.

From the first stirring note of the Schubert March Militaire to the last puckish note of the last encore, there was the wonderful artistic giving of the artists and the tense, delighted, receiving of the audience.

To me and to many others, it was like the spell cast by good fairies in the old fairy tales when everything comes exactly right at the right time.

During the Brahms Quartette in A minor, there was a stillness that could be felt. We felt that for once they had shared a quiet when the dropping of a pin would have been heard.

What a thing of gorgeous tone color this quartette! Mr. Marcus Adeney and Eugene Hudson, to whom we were talking afterwards, at Mr. and Mrs. Eves home, told us much of what it meant to the players. It is composed of Allergo, Adagio, Minuet and Finale and they are so many pictures.

One feels the echoing of the melody from instrument to instrument, like the reflection of tall trees in water, and the recurrence of theme and inversion as the music climbs or descends.

In the minuet a change from the usual three-quarter tempo to two-four and back again, is odd, disturbing and fascinating. Those two artists and Mr. Tobias agreed that the receptivity of the Newmarket audience enabled them to put everything they had into its interpretation. They say that the warmth reached across to them on the stage and made playing a joy. I say "cheers" for Newmarket, for that was a very real compliment!

The Haydn Serenade and the Farmer and His Wife, were delightful. Mr. Adeney said that Leo Smith, in the latter number, had given string quartette players a very fine bit of work.

The Mozart Quartette No. 2, consisting of Presto, Adagio and Menuetto, was an early thing, and in addition to its musical loveliness, gave us further opportunity to match the exquisite response of instrument to instrument, in tone and color, the artistry displayed in interpretation and the brilliance and purity of technical manipulation.

On one side of me sat Hilda and Archie, on the other, Alma Stephens. They, as well as I, were drinking in everything they could of their particular instrument, Alma the cello and the rest of us, the violin and viola; my three side partners should have changed places for their eyes were in danger of becoming permanently crossed in looking from different sides with occasional glances the other way.

The last group, Old Folks at Home, Pizzicato Polka, Three Blind Mice and Fiddle Faddle were fun. At least we must except Old Folks at Home which was played with a pathos that went down into our hearts. But

the rest sparkled and laughed. The poor mice squeaked and the pizzicato notes flew around like notes in the sun. I was greatly touched and pleased when Mr. Solway, with the kindness and courtesy of all great artists, told me that he played the encore Loch Lomond for me and Alma Stephens, for I had said in my write-up a year ago it touched us both! And what a comedian as well as a magnificent artist Maurice Solway is! We saw the three blind mice and all the tragedy.

It is a great tribute to the artistry of this quartette when one can say they held their audience spell-bound. Meeting them afterwards at Mr. and Mrs. Eves' home made one feel that music is the foundation stone of their lives, an exacting mistress but a marvellous one.

We can only hope to hear them soon again. We did hear them on the radio on Sunday which is something but not like seeing as well as hearing.

Next week, On the Continent.

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Planning Board's Nominee Sparks A Long Discussion: New Arena Board Members

A regular meeting of the town council was held on Monday night, Jan. 19, with Mayor Rose presiding and all members of council present. The major portion of the time spent at the meeting was taken up in discussing whether Mr. W. S. Mills should be reappointed to the Planning board and review of the Senutovitch sub-division.

Among the correspondence was a letter from the North York Humane Society inviting the attendance of a member of council at its regular monthly meetings. After some debate Councillor Moffat agreed to attend the meetings when the same did not conflict with attendance at council.

A letter from the planning board recommended the appointment of Mr. Clarke, Mr. J. A. Ardill and Mr. Mills. Readers will recall that Mr. Mills wrote two letters to council. In the first of these he resigned and criticized the action of council in regard to a cancellation of an invitation to an out-of-town lawyer; and in the second, in which he declined to withdraw his resignation, he severely criticized the mayor and members of council for what he regarded as their improper conduct in handling the question at issue.

Why Reappoint Him?
Councillor D. J. Murray set the discussion going by asking why council should reappoint Mr. Mills in view of the fact of his recent resignation, a point of view that was supported by Mayor Rose, who said he was strongly opposed to the planning board's recommendation.

Councillor Jones said he thoroughly agreed with Councillor Murray. "He sent us a very pointed letter," said Mr. Jones. "Why, therefore, should we reappoint him?" Councillor Jones said there was much more he could add but would refrain from doing so.

Reeve Cook said that if the planning board wanted Mr. Mills back he should be reappointed. "I can't see where council comes into the picture at all," asserted the reeve, who maintained that the planning board should get the appointments it wanted.

Councillor D. J. Murray said council had no proof that Mr. Mills wanted to be reappointed, a point of view that was supported by Councillor Jones, who said that until a letter was received from Mr. Mills, council should do nothing about it. "He sent a most abusive letter to council," said Mr. Jones.

Review of Events

For the benefit of the new members of council, Mayor Rose then reviewed the circumstances of Mr. Mills' resignation, details of which have already been published in Aurora News Page. The mayor said he fully agreed with the stand the town solicitor had taken in the matter.

Following the mayor's review, Councillor Davidson said that Mr. Mills should send a letter to council. Deputy-Reeve Murray said he supported the reappointment of Mr. Mills, to which Mr. Jones retorted that he was emphatically opposed to it.

In the course of the discussion it emerged that Mr. Mills had still one year to serve in office before he was normally due to retire, and in view of this Councillor Moffat asked if council could legally reappoint anyone who had resigned with a year of office uncompleted. To this question Reeve Cook replied that Mr. Mills resigned last year, and there was nothing to stop council from reappointing him.

A motion by Reeve Cook, seconded by Councillor King, that council proceed to make the appointments as proposed by the planning board was met by an amendment moved by Councillor Murray and seconded by Councillor Jones, that appointments be made with the exclusion of Mr. Mills. To this an amendment to the amendment was moved by Deputy-Reeve Murray, seconded by Councillor Davis, that appointments be held over for that night. On a majority vote the amendment to the amendment was carried.

Parks Board
A letter from Mr. R. H. Corner concerning the future of the Parks board was considered, concerning which Councillor Jones said the board had done a good job and he trusted it would carry on. Council gave its support to the continuance of the board.

Committee Reports
A few verbal reports only were presented to council, among them one from the chairman of the Fire and Water committee, Councillor D. J. Murray, who indicated that a new fire alarm system would have to be worked (Continued on Page 11)

COUNCIL SIDELIGHTS

Council Setup Overhauled By Chairmanship Changes: No Priority For Mr. Picking

The outstanding features of the inaugural meetings of council are contained in the reshuffle that has taken place in the chairmanships of the committees. We are at a complete loss to understand the reasons for some of these changes. In at least one instance we think the change is very welcome. We certainly don't think so of others.

We think the promotion of Councillor Davis to the chairmanship of the streets committee good. Mr. Davis is not a man of many words, but he has practical good sense. His reports will, we think, be brief. But they will be to the point. His predecessor was often a man of many words and too frequently he got lost in the maze of them.

The finance committee's new chairman is Councillor King. What Mr. King knows about finance we do not know, but he has served on the committee for a year with Mr. Cook and should understand its workings. We wish him well in his new appointment. Mr. Cook will be at his right hand.

The property committee will be chaired by the deputy-reve, Mr. J. Murray. This is a change we cannot understand, since Councillor Jones made a great success of the job. We fail to understand why a man should be taken from a position in which he has succeeded to take over a somewhat subordinate command such as the sports and publicity committee. It may, of course, have been Mr. Jones' wish to step down.

Councillor D. J. Murray made a good job of the sports and publicity committee. Why take him away from that and place him at the head of a committee whose duties and responsibilities it will take time to learn? He is now chairman of the fire and water committee. The curious thing is that Mr. Murray has not been given even a place on the sports and publicity committee, where he made a success. It might seem that he has been penalized for the excellent work he did in connection with the arena.

Expenses?
The changes look to us like experiments. If it is intended that all members of council

should learn the art of chairmanship, then the changes introduced, however surprising, have that merit. On paper the majority of the changes do not look good. It remains to see how they work out in practice.

Probably the most surprising reshuffle of them all concerns Reeve Cook, who succeeds Mr. Tucker as chairman of the town planning committee of council. A great writer once described life as a "crooked labyrinth, in which we are daily lost in its obliquity." Is Mr. Cook now to find himself lost in the obliquity of the zoning by-law?

We wonder what he will do with the zoning by-law. We could quote Mr. Cook, chapter and verse and date too, where he confessed that he didn't understand a thing about the planning board proposals. He went so far as to say he did not think it was a good thing to hand over too much authority to subsidiary boards, i.e., the planning board.

Reeve Cook caught in the toils of the zoning by-law! What a homesick!

Arena Board Resignations
Council accepted the resignations of Mr. A. Cousins and Mr. F. R. Underhill as vice-chairman and chairman respectively of the Arena board. In his letter of resignation Mr. Underhill included these observations: "It is needless for me to go into my reasons for this action, as you are well acquainted with the situation."

What "situation"? The situation, as we understand it, is that the arena board has not performed a tolerably competent job, bringing upon itself the condemnation of the mayor and some members of council. Such condemnation is part of the published record. Is Mr. Underhill now assuming the part of a martyr?

(Continued on Page 11)

EDITORIALS

THE ARENA BOARD

Chairman Underhill and Vice-Chairman Cousins have resigned from the Arena board. In his letter to council the chairman expressed thanks for the "co-operation and confidence" that body had given the board. Mayor Rose did not show much confidence when he described conditions at the arena as "despicable", and Councillor Corbett described them as "deplorable". Nor did Councillors King and Jones show much confidence when they had a motion carried at council which in effect censured the board for its failure to carry out its job. Nor did the repeated criticisms by Councillor D. J. Murray of the board evince much "confidence".

Having made this correction of what appears to us an unwarranted claim in Mr. Underhill's letter of resignation, we have no wish to dwell unnecessarily on a situation which has now undergone some relief. This newspaper did no more than report what was asserted by those who were familiar with the facts, at the same time commenting on them without prejudice or personal motive. That, we suggest, is the proper business of any worth-while newspaper.

For doing what we believed was our duty to the interested citizens we received a shoal of abuse from both the chairman and the vice-chairman. We will content ourselves by saying that on the evidence both gentlemen appear to have written their own rebuttals as impartially-minded public representatives.

GOOD MANNERS

"Manners maketh the man," runs an old proverb. After all, good manners are a sign of good breeding and innate refinement. "You cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," is another old and true adage. Consideration for others is, of course, the basis of good manners.

Repeatedly we have been impressed with the very high standard of good manners displayed by the citizens of Aurora. We have seen this in evidence at the post office, in the stores, and on the streets. There is a commendable readiness to give way to others; to avoid the pushing and the jostling we have seen elsewhere. At the post office doors this consideration for others is constantly apparent.

It used to be a common saying that the French were the best-mannered people in the world. France held its place for centuries as the most cultured land in the world, which may explain why there was a cult of good manners in that highly-civilized country. We do not think we shall be charged with boasting if we claim that England is a land of good manners and out-of-the-way courtesies.

There is no land where controversy and critical debate is more rife than in England, which accounts for her intellectual and industrial achievements. But the English have few, if any, superiors when it comes to good manners and courtesies. A former Duke of Norfolk boasted that he had helped carry a salesman's sample case; and G. K. Chesterton (who was a very stout man) claimed that he had risen and given up his seat on a street-car "to two ladies".

We do not know if the teaching of good manners is part of the present-day schools' curriculum. If not we think it should be. For if manners maketh a man, they also classify a nation.

THE WAY TO HEALTH

The most valuable thing in the world is good health. Given an average hereditary balance, the evidence shows that it can be attained and enjoyed. The basis of such enjoyment is moderation in all things, allied to mental poise. Mental poise is not so easy to attain as the practice of moderation, but once it is attained its value in promoting good health is priceless.

What is mental poise and how can it be realized? It can best be explained as a habit of mind. A good many years ago a Frenchman, by name Coue, had a slogan which ran: "Every day and in every way I get better and better." Crude as the slogan may sound, it had more merit than much of the psychiatric bunkum that some people pay a good price to have told to them today.

It meant, simply, that the disciples of the slogan were resolved on making the best of each day. They would face the new day with a cheerful face, without regrets for yesterday's failures. Nothing can be done about yesterday, but much can be done about today. The chief thing that can be done about today is to make the best of it.

The habit of mind to look cheerfully on mundane tasks can be cultivated. Many people fret themselves over trifles. Persistent fretting develops a neurotic habit of mind. Trifles become magnified beyond their real proportions and the ability to think "straight" is lost. The answer to all this is to turn the mind in the opposite direction, namely towards cheerfulness and the will to conquer.

Modern psychiatry inclines to the exploring of morbid mental histories, as in the practice of psycho-analysis. The more robust psychologists of an earlier day emphasized the importance of clear thinking and healthy resolutions, as the best means to the way to health. Health begins in the mind; and the mind controls the body.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

Aurora Railway Centenary First Steam Train 1830: Canadian Racial Changes

The most memorable event in Aurora in 1953 will, of course, be the part it will take in the Coronation celebrations. A committee of council has been formed to take care of the arrangements and its members will find plenty of work to do. Preceding these historic celebrations will be another Aurora event of great interest.

This will be the centennial date, May 16, 1953, of the running of the first railway train from Toronto to Aurora. It is planned to make this an event in Aurora and a committee is being formed to make the arrangements. May 16, 1953, will be a Saturday, which should prove a good date for local business as well as local history.

During the century since the first railway train ran from Toronto to Aurora, the world of humans has been overtaken by such changes that it would hardly be recognizable by those who witnessed that early locomotive puffing its way over the tracks. The explanation of those changes is to be found in scientific development.

Origin of Steam Trains

The records show that in the 16th and 17th centuries experiments were being made for the use of condensed steam. But it appears that until James Watt, a British civil engineer, born at Greenock Jan. 19, 1736, invented the condensing steam engine, little progress had been recorded in the use of steam. In the year 1788 he put his invention into use in the city of Birmingham. Watt started out as a mathematical instrument maker and was the author of numerous inventions. He died in 1819.

It was George Stephenson (1781-1848) who invented the steam engine that runs on railway tracks. He was born at a little mining village near Newcastle-on-Tyne, where his father was employed at the colliery. Obtaining permission from the owners of the mine, he first ran his engine on the colliery tramway.

As his fame as an inventor rose, he was appointed to construct a railway running from Liverpool to Manchester. It was on this track that his locomotive, the "Rocket", made its trial trip in the year 1830, making a speed of 29 miles per hour. Twenty-three years later there occurred the event which Aurora will celebrate on May 16.

Canadian Association

Records of that time bear witness to the tremendous excitement that swept Britain when Stephenson first set his engine in motion along the track between Liverpool and Manchester. Fearsome predictions were made of calamities that would overtake the use of such an invention. It was reported that a member of the Liverpool and Manchester railway board of directors asked Stephenson what would happen if a cow strayed on to the railway track while the train was passing? "It will prove awkward for the cow," replied Stephenson.

Stephenson, like his forerunner, Watt, was the author of numerous inventions, among them a safety-lamp for the use of miners underground. His son Robert (1803-1859) was an engineer and bridge constructor, and has a direct association with Canada. For it was Robert Stephenson who built the Victoria tubular bridge over the St. Lawrence.

Racial Percentages

We have been looking at some interesting facts published by the Royal Empire society's immigration committee at their Montreal branch. In a way they are very disturbing. The census of 1871, the first after Confederation, gives the population of Canada as 3,689,257. The 1951 census gave the population as 14,009,429.

The 1871 census disclosed the racial population percentages as follows: British 60.65 percent; French 31.07 percent; and others 8.38 percent. In 1951 these percentages had undergone the following changes: British 47.88 percent; French 30.83 percent; others 21.28 percent. There is noticeable a heavy decline in the percentage of British stock.

The brochure states: "Until 1925 the proportion of British among our immigrants was in almost every year approximately 50 percent and the British proportion in our total population was maintained at from 65 percent to 67 percent. In 1925 the percentage of British in the annual flow of immigrants began to show marked recession, and this change was first clearly reflected in the drop of more than three and one-half percent in the proportion of people of British stock in our population between the census years 1921 and 1931."

The Women's Association of the Anglican church held their meeting at the home of Miss D. Hoffman, Tyler St., on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Castle, Ottawa, spent the weekend with Mrs. Castle's mother, Mrs. Wm. Cowling.

Mrs. Stella Callaway was hostess last week at a personal shower in honor of Miss Velvena Bennet who is going in training in St. Joseph's hospital next month.

Mr. H. M. McKenzie is spending the remainder of the winter months in Florida.

Miss Marion Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Len Rose, Macell Ave., left last week for St. John, N.B. where she will be employed as dental technician with the R.C.A.F.

The afternoon auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met on Wednesday at the home of Dr. Mulligan.

The Aurora Horticulture Society held its annual meeting in the United church parlors on Jan. 21. John P. Budd gave an illustrated address on "Landscaping the small garden."

The W.H.O. class met in the church parlors on Tuesday afternoon and quilled a number of quilts.

Mrs. Neilly, Ottawa, is the guest this week of Mrs. Frank Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Manning and Miss Laurie were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Manning, Guelph.

The evening group of the United church W.A. held its January meeting in the church parlors on Monday, Jan. 19. Mrs. P. M. Thompson addressed the meeting and showed slides on her recent trip to Europe.

Mrs. Dorothy Bowman, Newmarket, will address the local branch of the Women's Institute this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the United church parlors. Her subject will be "Health".

On Monday evening, at the residence of Mrs. Ben Harrison, a personal shower was given for Miss Velvena Bennett. About 26 friends were present and "Toots" was the recipient of many useful gifts. Employees of Cousins Dairy gave her an envelope of money, wishing her good luck in her new vocation as a nurse in training at St. Joseph's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Steels, Islington, and family were weekend guests of Mrs. Chas. Webster.

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MONDAY - FRIDAY
DOORS OPEN 6.45 FIRST SHOW AT 7.00
SATURDAY
DOORS OPEN 5.45 FIRST SHOW AT 6.00
MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2 P.M.

Friday and Saturday Jan. 23-24

MAMMOTH REDWOODS! MAMMOTH ADVENTURE!
THE BIG TREES
TECHNICOLOR
KIRK DOUGLAS
EVE MILLER - PATRICE WYNMORE
John Twist & James R. Webb - Felix Faist

Monday and Tuesday Jan. 26-27

DAVID WAYNE PETERS
MARLOWE
WAIT 'TIL THE SUN SHINES
NELLIE
TECHNICOLOR

Wednesday and Thursday Jan. 28-29

TONY'S TERRIFIC
with two kinds of women to fame!
FLESH AND FURY
The new Screen Sensation of this Generation! TONY CURTIS
JAN STERLING - NORMA FREEMAN
THEATRE MAT No. 104

WASHINGTON STORY
VAN JOHNSON
PATRICIA NEAL
LOUIS CALHOUN
- SURETY ALLEGORY

WALLACE FOX - CONNIE CALVERT
Directed by WALLACE FOX - Screenplay by WALLACE FOX
Music by LORENZO BARNARD - A Musical Production of FOX

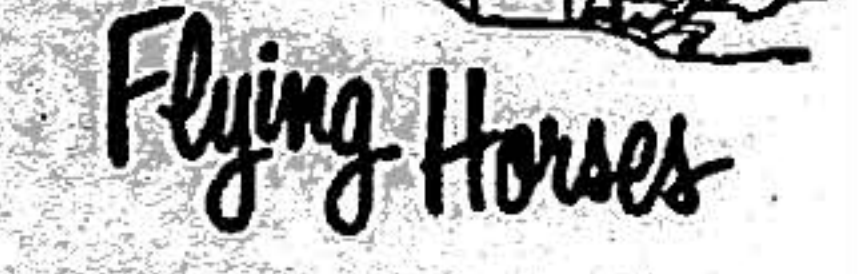
King City And District

Mrs. Laura Reiling, Phone 8, correspondent

SERVICE

Twelve telephone lines in King City were disrupted for service, for almost two days, last week when a hydro line touched a Bell Telephone line, while hydro voltage conversion was being made for the changeover from 4,000 to 8,000 volts. A red glow, at the point where the wires touched was followed by a short, sharp ring on telephone lines. The wires in the cable were cut off and service to these subscribers was dead.

The first report to King telephone exchange went in about 9:20 on Wednesday morning. A few of the lines were repaired by Thursday night, while others went into service by Friday noon and during the afternoon. It was several hours before the Bell crew could locate the point



Flying Horses

AUSTRALIAN thoroughbreds can now fly to race meets in what must be a new high in horse luxury. A transport plane has been fitted up with aluminum boxes upholstered in red leather, as private suites for six fortunate equine passengers.

Could be that the bones are made from Canadian aluminum, which is shipped all over the free world. This huge export market has helped make possible Canada's big aluminum industry, and the growth of more than a thousand independent Canadian manufacturing companies which turn this low-priced, versatile metal to thousands of uses. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

of trouble where the insulation of the cable was burned through.

King Librarian

Upon the resignation of Miss Marjorie Jarvis, chief librarian of King Memorial Library, Mrs. James Rock consented to act for the coming year and to supervise all records. The appointment was made at the annual meeting on Jan. 16, when she vacated her position as treasurer to fill the new post.

Miss Jarvis, who founded the local library association in 1945, has been head of the staff since that time. In appreciation of her services, letter of acknowledgement will be forwarded to her. She was re-named on the directors' board for the coming year.

The board will concentrate on membership since yearly income depends upon membership which determines the size of the government grant. The number of books circulated during the year is a factor in determining the status of the library with the Ontario Association of Libraries.

While the adult paid membership of 82 for 1952, and 40 children borrowing books, is below the previous year, there were 2,702 books in circulation, which was an increase of 885 over the 1951 figure. The library had also been closed for three weeks or more, when the quarters were moved from Lake Marie Hall to the present building in Memorial Park, off Doctors Lane, which, it is hoped, is only a temporary home for the books, until a community hall can be built.

Sixty new books were bought last year and 12 volumes, with additional premiums were received from the Women's Institute, through the Literary Guild. Donations from private libraries were also received. There are 2,039 available books for borrowing, and a large number of donated books are still stored, for lack of shelving space in the small building. The new revised Bible was donated last fall. Mrs. Gordon Wells, the secretary recommended a vote of appreciation to volunteer assistant librarians. Mr. Ray Burt, Ruth Wilson, Kay Clark, Mary Jane Walker, Mrs. Harry Ratcliffe. Appointed to assist Mrs. Rock as librarian for 1953, were Mrs. J. L. Grew, Mrs. G. Wells, Mrs. A. E. Jarvis, Mrs. H. Ratcliffe, Mrs. W. H. Denton, M. J. Walker.

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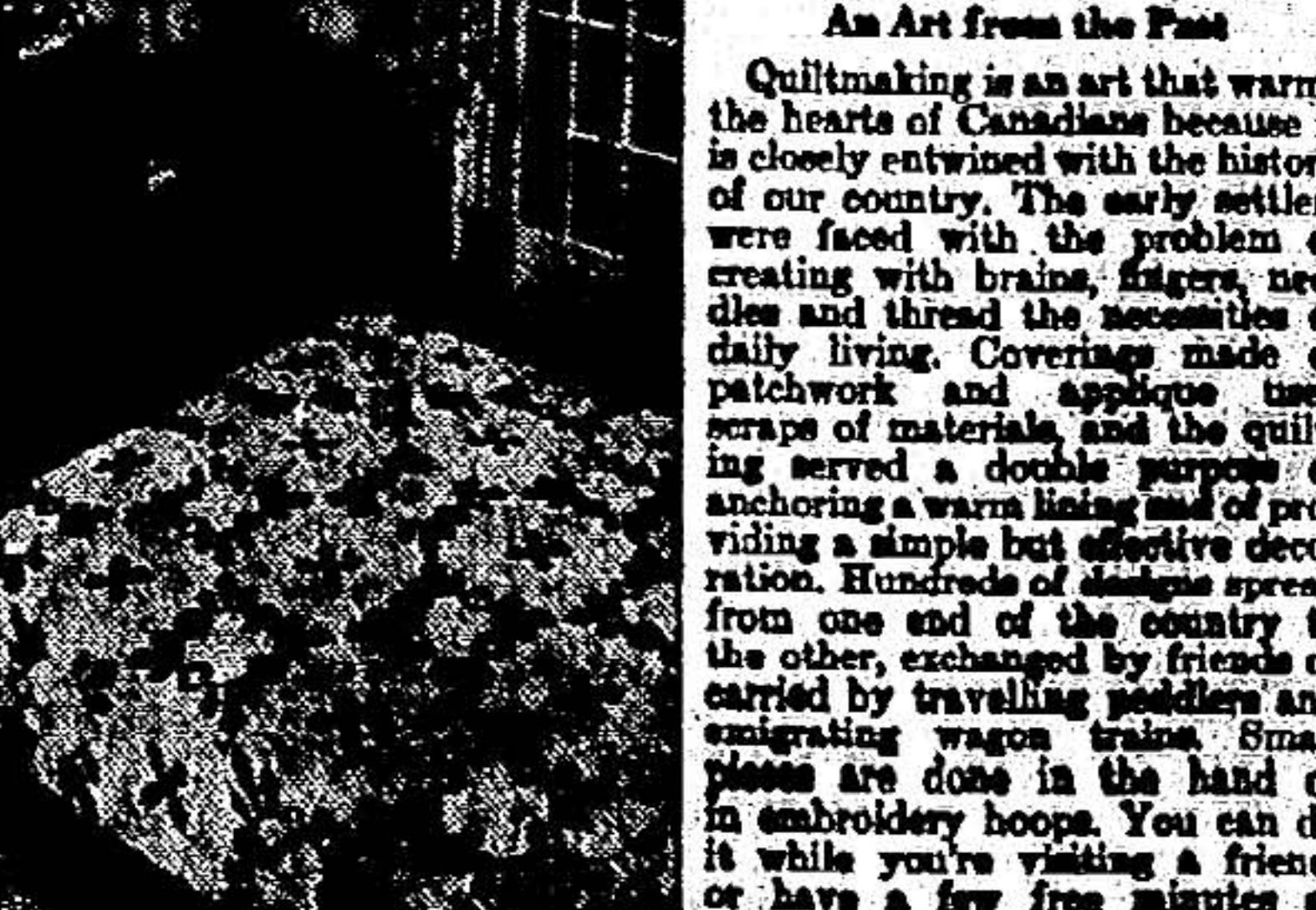
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Needlecraft News

by Pauline Roy

QUILTING IS A NEEDLEWORK for beginners. Little girls who have learned to sew a neat seam quilt very nicely. Yet the great needlework artists love quilting because they can never exhaust its possibilities. Quilting itself takes so little attention that a woman most often enjoys doing it in the company of others so, quilting is the sociable needlework.



stretched taut in quilting frames, so they are often group work. All the afternoons that neighbors have spent together around a quilting frame would make a century of lively contentment.

Patchwork quilts take their rightful place in interior decorating. Serving as a bedspread, as well as warm cover, in combination with Early American type furniture, they add color and charm to the bedroom. For directions on how to make HOLLYHOCK WREATH QUILT send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper and ask for Leaflet No. S-22-1.

BACKACHE May Be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

SMITH & MILLARD — King, Ont.

Bulldozing, Excavating, Road Grading, Drag Line Work,

(Ponds Especially)

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serve Canada

Today, Canada must be constantly on the alert to meet any threats to our national security. Trained, armed strength is the safe way to guard our freedom.



and Yourself

With the Canadian Army Active Force growing rapidly, there is a great need for young men who can qualify as junior leaders. Ability and initiative find quick recognition and promotion in the Army. There are outstanding career opportunities for young men in the Active Force... valuable training, excellent pay and retirement plans, outstanding medical and dental care, travel, adventure and new friends.



in the Infantry

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN*by Elmer Ferguson*

It was a dark, muggy sort of morning, the way Boston gets when fog rolls in from the sea on March days and nights. But it didn't seem possible it could be time to get up, and still be this dark, when the knock sounded on my hotel-room door.

Drowsily arising, and brushing sleep out of my eyes, I opened up. There stood Howie Morenz, fully dressed. I said: "Howie, don't you think it's a little early to be getting up? It's still dark. Where are you going?" "I'm not getting up," said Howie. "I haven't been to bed yet. I've been out walking around the streets, thinking about that play I missed. I lost the game for the team, and there's no use going to bed, because I won't sleep."

And Howie dropped into a chair, buried his face in his hands. His shoulders shook, because he was crying like a little boy. The night before, Canadiens had battled a grim overtime play-off game with the Bruins. Both clubs had powerful teams, there was little to choose between them in playing strength, and nothing to choose, either, in the balance of that particular game. There had been a face-off, and Cooney Weiland, a great little centre-ice player who at one time held the scoring championship of the National League, faced Morenz. The puck shot into the air as the sticks clashed. Weiland jumped swiftly, batted it down with his hand, pounced on it like lightning and blasted off the shot that won the game, all done more quickly than you can write, or even read, the words describing the play.

Morenz was heart-broken. He felt that he alone was responsible for the defeat of the team, because that's the kind of player, that's the kind of man he happened to be. In all the history of hockey, there never was a more sincere competitor. Nights of an important game, indeed, on the night of any game, Morenz would be at the rink at least an hour before game time, restlessly pacing around the long promenade, as high-strung as a thoroughbred that is being readied for a race.

Howie Morenz died as he would have wanted it, in the harness of the game he loved. At least, he sustained in hockey the injury which led to his death. Hurling in on an opposing goal, he tripped, fell, caromed skates-first into boards, shattered a leg. A great competitor, even when his blazing speed was losing glittering fire. He lived for speed, lived by speed, and for speed, he died.

The hockey world still recalls Morenz, but few know he came into big game league hockey against his will, over his own tears, in fact. But that's another story, and some day it will be written, right in this Calvert column.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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ANNISTON, ONTARIO

COUNCIL SIDELIGHTS

(Continued from Page 9)

No Monopoly!

We want to make it clear to Mr. F. J. Pickering, editor of the Banner, that neither he nor the newspaper he represents holds any private monopoly either over the press table in the municipal buildings or any of the chairs therein. It is necessary that this should be stated in view of an experience that befell our reporter at a meeting of council held on January 12.

We arranged that this lady, who was an honor student at Dalhousie U. and a very competent writer, should take our place at the press table on the above date. She had seated herself at the press table when the said Mr. Pickering arrived and informed her that she must vacate the chair she was occupying, as she was sitting in his place. Much surprised and embarrassed, the lady rose and carried a chair to another position at the table.

We are aware that the science of social behavior reaches back to the primordial age, when manners were barbaric rather than elegant. Man, in the latter refined processes of civilization, is often observed to give way to a lady, to offer her a seat where necessary; and to practice these civilized refinements as a privilege rather than a duty. In the instance under review, where the exception proved the rule, we offered apologies to the lady, who is a valued member of the Era staff.

Possessive Poss!
What we wish to make clear is this: That apart altogether from the question of good or bad manners, or even ruffianly deportment of any kind, Mr. Pickering had no authority to order

the lady out of her seat, to make way for himself. The press table was presented to council for the use of the press, not for its exclusive use by Aurora Banner reporters. The chairs are the property of the town. Actually, it is a case of first come, first served. Certainly, the Banner representatives have no priority either to the table or the chairs.

From an experience covering a period of a year and nine months, we can say, however, that Mr. Pickering has assumed a strikingly possessive pose in respect to the press table. We have been left with so little space that it has been our custom for some time to write with our notebook poised on our knee. The time has come now, however, for a protest, in which we are not alone.

Council business is public business. The ratepayers are concerned with what goes on at council, and the press has a legitimate right to facilities being provided for its presentation, not for one newspaper only, but for others serving the interests of public business. Usually there are two Banner reporters using the same table, where normally four reporters could use it.

The more amenable arrangement, it seems, would be the provision of an additional table, and this facility we respectfully suggest to the mayor, Dr. Rose.

COUNCIL REPORT

(Continued from Page 9)

out in view of the impending telephone change-over to the dial system.

Mayor at Ottawa

Mayor Rose gave what he described as a "roving report" of his visit to Ottawa and a luncheon with Mayor, Dr. Charlotte Whitton, whom he described as a wonderful personality and a great conversationalist. He said Dr. Whitton appeared to know everything and everybody and her knowledge of municipal matters was amazing.

But for her departure for the Coronation, Dr. Whitton would have attended the railway centenary in Aurora, said the mayor, confirming that the Aurora railway was the first in Ontario and the second in Canada. Dr. Rose said he had been delighted and honored to be a guest of the Mayor of Ottawa.

Senutovitch Subdivision
In respect to the Senutovitch subdivision, concerning which details have already been published, following a further discussion complete agreement was announced with the town and Mr. Senutovitch.

Arena Board
In place of Mr. Underhill, the Legion appointed Mr. J. A. Boley, and in place of Mr. Cousins the Lions appointed Mr. Tucker. Nominated as council's representative on the arena board, Councillor Moffat received only two votes, the appointment going to Councillor King. As chairman of the Sports and Publicity committee, Councillor Jones will also serve on the board.

Among other business, Councillor Davis requested that the engineer submit a report on the disposal plant. This was agreed to, with the mayor instructing the clerk to mark the request "urgent." Council adjourned at 10:30 p.m. (A review of council proceedings will be given in our "Council Sidelights" in next week's issue. Ed. Aurora News Page).

PEPPY WAY TO START THE DAY when you wake up L-O-G-Y

If you often feel "lousy" on getting up—if tired, sluggish feelings drag you down all through the day—an inactive liver with resulting habitual constipation may be the cause. Millions of people who suffer this way find that Kruschen Salts help bring relief from these symptoms. The reason Kruschen is so widely recommended is because it contains active principles similar to those of world-famous Mineral Springs. Kruschen acts two ways—laxative and diuretic. It promotes healthy action of the bowels and the kidneys. You just take a little Kruschen in hot water or your morning beverage, when needed. Try it and you'll rely on it—as so many do—to help you to new pep and zest, by adding healthy, natural elimination of the body wastes through bowels and kidneys.

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Subject: Grain Marketing

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Down The Centre

BY AB HULSE

Collingwood Greenhirts pay their last home visit to Aurora, prior to the start of the play-offs, and as Aurora has a 2-1 lead over the Shirts so far this year and after this one, have two games to play in the Georgian Bay metropolis, you can imagine that both teams will be gunning for this one.

Walt Fines will be back for this one as a result of the O.H.A. executive decision, although when Aurora and Midland meet on Feb. 3 and Feb. 6, both he and his stick-swinging opponent, Bud Quinn, will sit the series out. That makes a five game suspension for both lads, and from all we hear, the only thing that kept it from being worse was that neither lad was injured. We'd hate to be the next player to appear before the executive, however.

We understand coach Roy Conacher, who appeared with Quinn, received a few words of advice as to calming down his boys. Fines appeared by himself and the words of wisdom handed out to both lads was terse and to the point. Both Quinn and Fines shook hands and are on good terms.

With the exception of youthful Bob Fallis, who sustained a broken ankle in practice last week, the Bears will be at full strength. Fallis' injury is fortunately well covered by group insurance and the manner in which he received his injury is similar to that which Bill Wilkinson sustained a few years ago with the Hawks.

"Wilkie" slid into the boards and tried to stop it with his leg in place of his padded pants and Fallis did exactly the same thing. Manager Closs has signed a fine prospect for next year in the person of 16-year-old Johnny Gray, Kettleby. Gray is a goalie who is new to the district but he's had previous hockey experience and in practice, he's giving the railbirds and his teammates plenty to enthuse about. Joey Burke, who is having a tremendous year for the Bears, is unfortunately in his final year of teenage hockey.

With Gray, Sweeney, Ron Starkey and youthful Allan Child, the goal problem looks solved in these parts for some years. One thing about Manager Closs and Secretary Clarke, they're keeping a weather eye for the future years.

"Bill 'The Man' Maguire again proved to be the rugged battler the club needed as he scored two goals against Owen Sound Greys. The Pickering College boy is rounding into condition and the opposition are going to find in him mighty hard to meet or take out. Pud Hammond, well known Orillia athlete, handled Friday's game as Bob 'Silent' Peters appeared before the O.H.A. in 'the Aurora Story'.

The March of Time: A few days ago Silver Doran, rugged stalwart of the Newmarket Redmen of '33 was in Canawton saying "hello" to his many friends. Doran, who teamed with Ken "Sparky" Vail, is located at New Haven, where he ended his hockey career and is employed as a railwayman. Looks mighty fine. Speaking of his teammates, Don Willson is now district sales manager for a soft drink company and doing right well. Bill Wilkinson, at the end of this month, will have completed the business course he's been taking and he'll be ready for a job. The popular Aurora hockeyist, now a paraplegic, has made a plucky fight for rehabilitation and the trustees of the "Wilkie Fund" are very proud of him. We understood, Bill was slated for a governmental post near Aurora, where he'll be at home and amongst friends. We sincerely hope that the job materializes and we can say frankly, there won't be a soul in North York disappointed if he gets the post. Hero's hoping.

George Gill, president of Collingwood Legion and well known district sportsman, has donated a fine trophy for the Legion minor hockey tournament, in memory of his two brothers. A nice gesture by a swell guy.

Suspension of Walt Fines recalls the fact that two other former Aurora Juniors have been suspended in the past for rough play. Eddie Williams had a three-game hoist posted on him in 1951 when he was with Herb Cain's Bears. Williams tangled with an official and was lucky to escape so easily.

In 1940, Jont McComb, now with Owen Sound Mercury, received a three-game suspension for an injury sustained by Army Armstrong of Toronto Kings.

SPORT NEWS**How They Stand****NORTH YORK JUVENILE**

	W	L	T	Pts
Aurora	5	2	10	
Newmarket	4	4	8	
Richmond Hill	2	3	4	

NORTH YORK MIDGET

	W	L	T	Pts
Newmarket	11	1	0	22
Rich. Hill	7	3	0	14
Aurora	4	5	1	9
Nobleton	4	6	1	9
Woodbridge	0	11	0	0

NORTH YORK BANTAM

	W	L	T	Pts
Aurora	8	1	3	19
Newmarket	8	4	2	18
Woodbridge	4	7	1	9
Schomberg	1	9	2	4

AURORA TOWN LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts
Ditch Diggers	6	0	0	12
Vict. Flyers	3	3	0	6
Chap. Aces	2	4	0	4
York Rangers	1	5	0	2

JUNIOR C O.H.A.

	W	L	Pts
Aurora	7	5	14
Collingwood	5	3	10
Owen Sound	5	6	10
Midland	3	6	6

INTERM. A. O.H.A.

	W	L	T	Pts
Collingwood	8	0	1	17
Newmarket	8	7	0	18

South Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Elmira	9	1	1	19
Oakville	7	4	0	14
Georgetown	6	9	0	12
Milton	5	7	1	11

KING-VAUGHAN

	W	L	T	Pts
Bolton	6	1	1	17
Kleinburg	6	3	1	13
King City	3	7	0	6
Schomberg	2	8	0	4

NEWMARKET & DISTRICT

	W	L	T	Pts
Mount Albert	7	3	0	14
Vandorf	7	3	0	14
Nekt. Regents	4	5	1	9
Kettleby	1	8	1	3

ways. McComb, one of the trickiest players ever seen in these parts, was the kingpin of the Aurora Tigers' attack.

After the suspension Joint came back to lead Aurora to the semi-finals, and he was the target of all the other teams but proved he could take it by drawing a minimum of penalties.

Legionnaires and their guests at both Aurora and Newmarket can enjoy the fight cards and sporting events in comfy style now, as both branches have installed television sets and are getting swell reception. Chart Holmes has retired from the executive of the Hamilton Tiger Cats, but the former Newmarket sportsman will be in there rooting for his favorites just the same. Not known to many people in these parts is the fact that Charlie is a past president of the Ontario Softball Association. Saddened to hear of the death of George Constable, Churchill and Newmarket, a fine sportsman in the fullest sense of the word. He was but 54 years of age.

HOCKEY RESULTS

Optimists N.H.L.
Jan. 18, Leafs 9, Wings 0; Canadiens 18, Hawks 2; Bruins 4, Rangers 4.

Big 8 Int. A. O.H.A.
Jan. 13, Newmarket 8, Georgetown 5; Jan. 15, Newmarket 12, Milton 2; Jan. 16, Collingwood 8, Oakville 4; Jan. 17, Georgetown 6, Elmira 4.

Spits Whip Milton 12-2

Newmarket Spitfires exploded their biggest hunk of scoring power of the season Thursday to whip the daylight out of Milton Co-ops 12-2 in a Big Eight intermediate A fixture. Spits were never headed. They ran wild for six first period goals and put the clinching evil eye on the co-operating Co-ops with a five goal third period spurt.

Fans marvelled at the Spits' scoring come uppance. Well, Coach Harry Morrison switched centers for one thing. Fred Houghton dropped back to get up plays for Grant Firth and Myles McInnis. Don Gibson normally a winger, dished up the passes for Don Smith and Bill Johnston. The move seemed to be beneficial all around.

Fred Houghton lashed in three goals, Grant Firth collared one and Myles McInnis mustered two assists. Don Gibson, though missing from goal scoring column, bagged four assists and his

flankers, Don Smith, fired three goals and Bill Johnston two as this unit clicked right off the reel.

Keith Collings, back and a going concern after lay off due to illness, sped in for a goal and whipped a pass onto returnee Bill Mabbett's shooting iron for another polish off scoring play. Jack Andrews, showing more bounce to the ounce lately, steered his way through Co-ops' rear-guard for Spits' start-away tally.

Al Shewchuk clicked for two assists; Grant Winters mustered one. Ross Hochberg, Les Clarke and Tommy Brodie enjoyed the fun but went pointless. With the score 12-2, normally you could expect Ken Tupling had an easy chair night—but no, Tupples had some busy times. He lost his shut-out to Terry Brush in the second and Murray Grenke, ex-Marlboro flash, "dood it" again in the third.

The game was tailored to the clean hockey fans taste as only two sin bin sentences were meted out by referees Cec Carpenter and Bob Peters.

Exhibition

Jan. 17, Stouffville 7, Newmarket Spits 2.

Junior C O.H.A.

Jan. 13, Collingwood 8, Owen Sound 2; Jan. 13, Aurora 3, Midland 2; Jan. 16, Aurora 7, Owen Sound 6; Jan. 17, Collingwood 7, Midland 3.

Tri-County Rural

Jan. 13, Cambray 15, Keswick 2; Jan. 17, Keswick 7, Port Perry 3.

Newmarket and District

Jan. 13, Kettleby 6, Regents 4; Vandorf 9, Mount Albert 5.

Aurora Town League

Jan. 13, Ditch Diggers 9, Flyers 3; York Rangers 7, Chappie's Aces 1.

King-Vaughan

Jan. 17, Kleinburg 8, Schomberg 1; Bolton 4, King City 3.

North York Juvenile

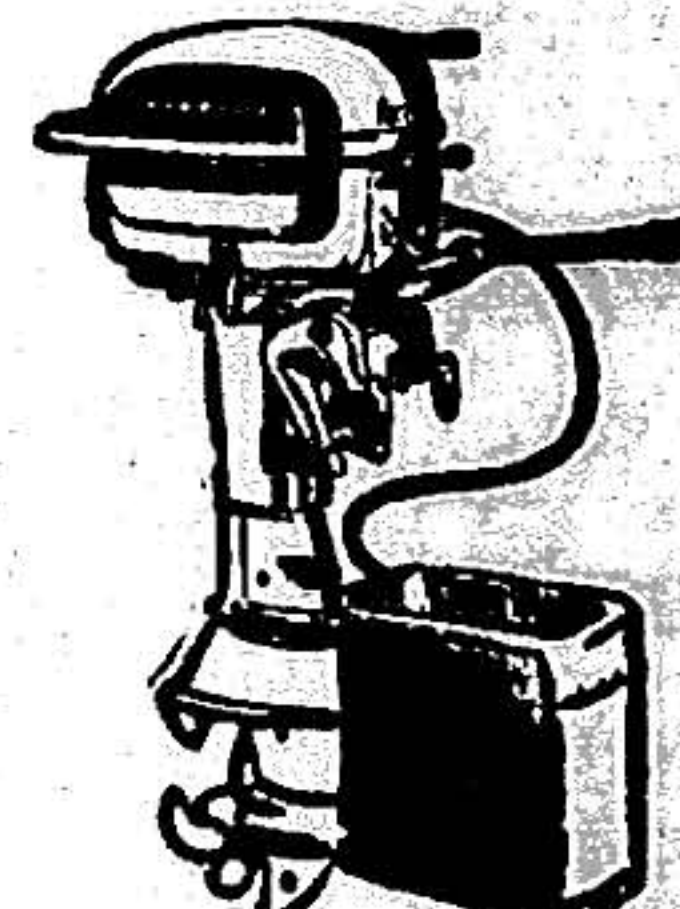
Jan. 12, Richmond Hill 4, Newmarket 3; Jan. 15, Aurora 3, Newmarket 1; Jan. 19, Newmarket 2, Aurora 1.

North York Midget

Jan. 14, Richmond Hill 4, Nobleton 3; Jan. 15, Aurora 5, Newmarket 4; Jan. 16, Newmarket 2, Aurora 1; Jan. 16, Richmond Hill 11, Woodbridge 3; Jan. 17, Nobleton 10, Woodbridge 1.

North York Bantam

Jan. 12, Newmarket 5, Woodbridge 2; Jan. 14, Newmarket 3, Schomberg 0; Jan. 15, Aurora 5, Schomberg 3; Jan. 19, Newmarket 1, Aurora 1.



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SPORT NEWS

See Exciting Happenings In Town League Features

Aurora Minors Sweep Triple Header

Aurora arena doors flew open Thursday for another North York Minor Hockey League triple-header attraction. It was a big winning night for the home forces as Aurora bantams, mid-gets and juveniles checked, skated and shot their way to three victories. In recording the triple win Aurora swept aside Newmarket twice and Schomberg once. Aurora Rotarians slipped through for four goals in final two chapters to turn in a 5-3 decision over Schomberg in the bantam game.

Newmarket Optimists boasting a 10 game winning skein were stopped 5-4 by Aurora Legion in the midget affray. Aurora Wilson's had the night a complete success by racking up two third period goals to dump Newmarket Specialties 3-1 in the hard driving juvenile contest. Dan Patrick scored two, Jim Loblaw, Herb McKenzie and Charlie Vrana netted singles to rate Aurora the bantam triumph. Larry Hill sniped two and Barry Hill counted Schomberg's third goal.

The midget game had the fans hanging from the rafters. Bob Morgan was the Aurora hero. Bob's goal—his second of night—with 25 seconds to go staked out the Aurora win. Teams matched a goal each in the first and fired a pair each in the second. Bill Forhan, Grant Morton, Jack Cain and Bob Wilson bagged Newmarket tallies with Earl Lothian, Charlie McGuire and Don McKnight coming in for assistance marks.

Bob Morgan had one goal help from Mike Lawlor, Bob Woolley and John Bunn and assists went to Murray Comfort, Cliff Murrell and Bud Sutton in recording the midget victory. Ron Knowles hit the jack pot for two Aurora goals and Don Morning racked up a singleton to stake out the juvenile victory. Bob Attwell fired Jack Staley's pass into the Aurora rigging to save Newmarket from a shut out shame.

Aurora Bears Trip Owen Sound 7-6

Aurora Bears and Owen Sound Greys came up with one of the fastest and most thrilling games of the winter Friday in a junior C clash in the Aurora arena. Bears came out of the dash 7-6 safely tucked under their wing, winners and with first place. It was crammed with exciting moments. Customers cheered to the echo the two goal efforts of Bill Maguire and Bob Cook. Those two led the Aurora scoring. They (the fans) whooped it up when the Bears cashed two unanswered goals in the middle round. Those two netting exer-

Rose Kings Second Place

Richmond Hill Rose Kings defeated Woodbridge 9-3 Friday in their first home midget contest. The victory tightened the Rose Kings' hold on second place in the North York Midget Hockey League race. It was the Hill-men's seventh win.

Woodbridge haven't been able to beg borrow or steal a victory as yet and are solidly entrenched in the league basement.

Richmond Hill scored a three goals a period clip to take command. Peter Hart, Paul Baker and Paul Lecuyer scored two each to pace the Rose Kings. Jim Neal, Don Willis and Jim Brilinger scored a goal each to complete the Rose Kings' tally list. Cec Attwell managed all the Woodbridge counters.

N.H.L. Crews Bag Goals

	G	A	Pts
G. Morton (Can)	16	10	26
W. Forhan (Can)	19	5	24
B. Wilson (Leaf)	8	14	22
D. McKnight (Leaf)	13	8	21
K. Bell (Leaf)	10	8	21
B. Crouth (Can)	11	6	17
E. Lothian (Bos)	10	4	14
F. Lewis (Leaf)	6	5	11
J. Cain (Ran)	9	1	10
L. Babcock (Can)	4	6	10

cises by Bob Cook and Artie Barber broke a 3-all deadlock. They were important goals for the Rowntree-Closs clan.

They pushed the Sounders into the chaser role. Chase the Bears they did but never did quite catch up, although they did force the fans to hold their breath as three times during the rousing closing period they came within one of tying the contest.

Fans thought Joey Burke was nothing short of sensational and gave a hearty hurrah to Andy Closs Jr., Bob Hanna, Nobby Ash and Geo. Dempsey for giving Joey tremendous help. Fans had to cast a vote of appreciation to Grant Edwards and Bill Smith for collaring a goal and two assists each and to Artie Barber for a successful goal scoring expedition.

Joe Gasko chipped in with a solid game—drew an assist—and rated the first penalty shot of the winter. He missed. Pep Martin, Al Williams and Bob Veale also drew merit marks for effort. Bev Byers and Bruce Neath netted two each for the Sound. Jim Pembroke and Jack Lyall were Sounders' other net men.

Fisticuffs broke out in the third period—Bob Hanna and Jim Pembroke provide the preliminary at 6:16 and Grant Edwards and Pembroke the main event at 15:22. Referee Pud Hammond took a dim view of these shenanigans and chased the batters for a five minute cooling off process.

Keswick Comets got back in the winning groove, after dropping a couple of road decisions, with a fan-pleasing 7-3 win over Port Perry in the Keswick arena Saturday evening.

Comets didn't waste time getting down to business. They erupted for three first period goals and counted two each in the succeeding rounds to rate a spot in the winners' circle.

Dave Couch whipped in three goals to pace the Comets' assault. Playing coach Ken Davie was next in line for star rating, scoring two goals.

Bill McLaughlin and Geo. Burrows were Keswick's other tallies. Till, Mark and Vucamp fired off the Comets' goals as Bernard Kay turned in an outstanding netminding try in the Keswick cage and received good defensive protection from Tommy Hare and Gordie Clark.

Smokes Tie Aurora

Newmarket Smoke Rings and Aurora Rotary came up with an actionful, suspenseful all deadlock at the arena Monday in a North York Bantam Hockey League contest. Brian Millon's goal with a minute and 40 seconds to play earned Newmarket a tie. Don Zogalo made Millon's slip through the Aurora iron curtain possible.

Aurora Rotarians with Bill Patrick Jr. masterminding opened the scoring in the initial round as Jackie Brooks polished off a three way combo that included Danny Patrick and Charles Vrana. As a result of the tie Aurora held onto their one point advantage over the Smoke Rings for the league's top spot. Frank Hollingsworth's net minding Larry Proctor and Aurora's Alan Childs and Leroy Ellis turned in starry jobs in puck stopping parade.

Public School Hockey

School league teams furnished another round of five actionful, hard fought games Saturday morning. The league's official scorer, Harvey Burling, posted the following results in the squirt division: Rangers 5, Canadiens 1; Leafs 2, Hawks 1; Bruins 2, Redwings 1. Pee-wee sector results were: Bills 4, Marlboros 2; Flyers 4, Spits 3.

Brian Bales racked up a hat trick performance and Gary Porter scored two to furnish the Rangers with their second win. Larry Tunney kept the shut-out wolf away from the Canadiens' door. Larry Keffer and Peter Seney counted as Leafs won their second straight. Wayne Greenfield fired the Hawks' goal. Keith Burling and Jim Tunney managed goals as the Bruins tripped Redwings 2-1.

Paul Brammer potted the Wings' tally. Turning to the pee-wee games, Barton Sedore, John McKnight, Bob Keffer and Gordie Burgess pounded home goals as Bills erased Marlies 4-2. Geo. Robertson and Paul Blair were Marlies' marksmen.

Larry Bone was the big gun with three in the Flyers' camp as Flyers nipped Spits 4-3. Howie Brice contracted for the Flyers' fourth marker. Ian Dick scored two and Jim McArthur a single for the Spits. It was the Flyers' second straight win.

HASHMAN AWARD

Closs For Defence

Today with the emphasis on dish and dash hockey and goals galore, we're often prone to overlook the defensive man-o-euvres. Last year about this time, Andy Closs Jr. was one of the Aurora Bears' top notch scoring threats. Andy this year has drawn a defense assignment. To date, he hasn't raised a goal against the opposition. But don't let that fool you. He's still one of the Bears' top notch performers. He isn't getting the goals perhaps but he's stopping a lot of opposition members from taking a scoring cut at Bears' net-minder Joey Burke. Full Andrew Jr. off the Bears' defense and believe me, you'd see quite a difference. This week, therefore, for a change, we're dropping the scoring statistics out the window, and there have been some good ones too, in favor of Andy Closs Jr. and his fine defensive work. He's our Hashman award winner and Rosy Theatre pass recipient this week.

Haskett's

BY GEORGE HASKETT
HASH
Newmarket Sports Editor



Seems to me this is National Health Week. Hope the Spits are healthy enough to clobber the Builders tonight. Of course you're all aware Bush and company are visitors here tonight.

Morrison and his braves are up for this one. It's about time they stopped the Builders. Local guessperts are sure as shooting Spits can do it if they come up with a repeat performance of their show against Barrie. Personally this observer would feel better about the outcome if we could have carried a few of those goals harvested against Milton into tonight's hassle.

We hear via the grapevine, Eddie has objected to our between-the-periods Hot Stove League sessions in the referees' sanctum. Clock watcher Shep, "Mikeman" Maguire, skateman Vic and this observer, it seems, are unduly influencing the whistle tooters. Imagine that; guess we couldn't have done much damage, considering the Spits haven't gathered in a win against the Builders this term.

Incidentally, figuring the standing in the Big Eight group, now that Midland and Fergus have vacated, is a king-size headache. Builders' brass are using a special scoring system of their own. Here's how it operates; every game you lose is exhibition; everyone you win is a league game. Should try it ourselves sometime. Builders keep repeating that they haven't been beaten in a league play this winter. Sure thought we'd noticed where Elmira had beaten them. TOWN LEAGUE TV. Wonder to me is why more fans aren't taking in the town league battles. They're the biggest two bits worth of hockey anywhere. Kettleby-Regents and Vandorf-Regents games rank with the best of the year locally. Town league guiding geniuses should select an official bouncer. An irate fan pounced on referee Bob Peters after Tuesday's 2-all Vandorf-Regent clash.

In a previous schmozzle 'Harvey Gibney nearly had his hide pinned to the wall by steamed up players. There's no call for this rowdiness and attacks on officials. This corner finds the referees call 'em as they see 'em and they're not out to job anyone.

AURORA TOWN LEAGUE are suffering from the shorts too, we're told. Fans aren't giving the contests a tumble. Club officials will try to remedy this situation next Tuesday with a special attraction. A dog team, no less, with a full complement of huskies is to do a turn around the rink ere game kick-off time.

By the look of things, only thing that'll stop Mickey Sutton's Ditch Diggers is a big band of huskies. Sutton's classy clan are the only undefeated platoon in North York. Our own Optimists were unbeaten until last Thursday. Aurora stopped them and Messrs Bill Mundell, Harry Sutton, Pep Perryment, Bill Pat-

rick Jr. and Sr. crowded over the Aurora triumph.

MINOR REMINDERS: Guess there's nothing to do but dish out another reminder. Remember, before Christmas we said we'd lower the boom on you mommas and poppas if you didn't get out to see the wee nipper do his ice lane stuff? Well, where've you been? Two games Monday between Aurora and Newmarket were top notch hockey dishes.

Juvenile scrappers even threw in an old Aurora-Newmarket fueled for old times' sake. Better give a look at the sport calendar and take a peek at the minor activity.

ICE CHIPPINGS: It's been a headache winter for the natural ice rink managers. Tom Hare, with brother Gord, his right hand man, have taken over the operation of the Keswick arena. Doubt of they'll ever get ice. Those hot tips these two sport minded chappies hand out are bound to keep the Keswick gardens pretty warm this winter.

A fellow we're going to miss along the sport beat this semester is Balfe Bradley. Balfe has departed for Jamaica. Balfe twice coached the Leafs through to the Optimists' N.H.L. crown. His successor in the coaching department is Newmarket Spits' Bill Mabbett. We're keeping Balfe's address handy in case Sir William gets into difficulty.

Fred Dillman is doing a grand job as referee in chief of the Optimists' N.H.L. Wonder what we'd do without men like Fred, willing to give all for Hub sports. Freddie has been getting aid from Spits players and other town enthusiasts in the refereeing department.

BRONCHIAL COUGH

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Specialty Juveniles Nip Aurora 2-1

A sizzling hot third period spurt that racked up two goals earned Newmarket Office Specialty a 2-1 win over Aurora Wilson's at the arena Monday in a North York Juvenile Hockey League contest. It was quite a hockey game. The teams smashed and grabbed and didn't spare the horses on each other. Just to make it seem like old times all players on both teams forgot hockey to wade into each in donnybrook style.

Referees Fred Haughton and Don Gibson broke up the melee by sending locals Ken Smith and Dave Pitt and Aurora's Don Morning and Ted Rogers to the cooler. The teams galloped through a rugged helter skelter first period without breaking the scoring ice. This was due in part to sharp net-minding by Specialties Dick Corner and Aurora's Dave Waite.

Ted Toledo Rogers banged in Bob Moose Andrew's goal mouth pass for Aurora's lone goal. That came at 7:20 of the second. That put the Ken Broughton coached, Eddie Pitt managed Specialties on the spot. They came back in championship style in round three. Geo. Davis let fly a shot at 1:18 of the third and Freeman West swished in to whip in the rebound.

Broughton's number one unit Delwyn Creed, Merlyn Bales and Glen Keffer plunked in the game winner at the midway mark of the period. Creed doing the actual shooting in a goal mouth scramble.

SPITS LOSE TO CLIPPERS

Though it wasn't billed as such, unofficially the North York senior hockey title was on the line as Newmarket Spits added into Stouffville Saturday for a joust with the high flying Clippers.

Spits came out of the joust 7-2 losers. George Stark put the double-whammy on the Spits' machine with a four-goal effort.

Nick Bangay, Harold Gibson and Don Lewis bagged the Clippers' other markers. Bill Johnston with Don Smith and Don Gibson assisting and Don Gibson via Don Smith's pass furnished the Spits' scoring plays. The two teams have a date to repeat before the Newmarket fans on Feb. 9th.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Jan. 22, 8:30 p.m., Newmarket arena, Eight O'Clock O.H.A., Collingwood vs Newmarket; 8 p.m., Aurora arena, North York minor, triple-header, bantam, Newmarket vs Aurora, 9 p.m., midget, Richmond Hill vs Aurora, 10 p.m., juvenile, Richmond Hill vs Aurora; 8 p.m., Queensville arena, Simcoe Jr. men's hockey, Queensville vs Mt. Albert, Vivian vs Vandorf.

Jan. 23, 8:30 p.m., Aurora arena, O.H.A., Jr. C, Collingwood vs Aurora; 7 p.m., Newmarket arena, Optimists N.H.L., Canadiens vs Bruins, Rangers vs Leafs, Hawks vs Wings; 9 p.m., Newmarket arena, North York midget, Woodbridge vs Newmarket; 9 p.m., Richmond Hill arena, North York midget, Nobleton vs Richmond Hill; 7:30 p.m., Nobleton arena, King-Vaughan, twin-bill, King vs Kleinburg, Schomberg vs Bolton; 8:30 Sutton arena, Tri-County rural, Keswick vs Sutton.

Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m., Newmarket arena, Newmarket P. S. hockey, Wings vs Hawks, Bills vs Flyers, Bruins vs Canadiens, Marlboros vs Spits, Rangers vs Leafs; 8:30 a.m., Aurora arena, four games, Aurora Recreat. League; 3 p.m., Woodbridge arena, N. Y. minor, bantam, Schomberg vs Woodbridge, 4:15 midget, Newmarket vs Woodbridge.

Jan. 26, 8 p.m., Newmarket arena, N. Y. bantam, Schomberg vs Newmarket; 9 p.m., juvenile, Richmond Hill vs Newmarket. Jan. 27, 8 p.m., Newmarket arena, Newmarket and District, twin-bill, Mount Albert vs Regents, Kettleby vs Vandorf; 7 p.m., Aurora arena, town league, double-header, Chappie's Aces vs Flyers, Ditch Diggers vs Rangers; 9 p.m., Richmond Hill arena, N. Y. juvenile, Aurora vs Richmond Hill.

Jan. 28, 8:30 p.m., Keswick arena, Tri-County rural, Woodville vs Keswick; 8:30 p.m., Jr. C. O.H.A., Aurora vs Collingwood; 7:30 p.m., Nobleton arena, N. Y. minor, twin-bill, bantam, Aurora vs Schomberg, midget, Woodbridge vs Nobleton; 3:30 p.m., Newmarket High School, N. Y. basketball, Pickering College vs N.H.S.

Murray Edgar's Mounties, with Sutton howitzers' Skip Taylor and John Learoyd and Goodwood flash Switty Todd working manfully, stopped Kettleby 8-4. No doubt about the star of the Regents-Vandorf battle. It was Van's goalie Tom Hulme. Sir Thomas robbed every Oilman from defensive greats Deb Cooper, Normie Legge and Jack Smith, to flying up-fronters Orrie Thoms and Stan Gibbons.

Battlin' Bill Ingram was up for this game too. Billiam turned aside sure goals from Russ Forfar, Loring Doolittle, Bill Kingdon, Bud Lehman and Clem Elias.

Teams traded first period goals. Grant Morton, with Stan Gibbons the assister, matched Russ Forfar's score on which Loring Doolittle aided. Jim Preston put Vandorf in the lead in the second with Ron Penke assisting. Bob Smith converted a relay that took in Cliff Gunn and Murray MacDonald into the Regents' tying tally.

Kettleby, hoping to make it two in a row, couldn't stop Skip Taylor and John Learoyd, Mountie goals. Skip dished up three goals, John Learoyd two, while Hank Hollingshead and Bill Brett completed the Mounties' scoring with a goal each. Mounties had the Terry-Hodgson men on the ropes 3-0 at the end of the first and shot in five in the second to complete the picture.

Ron Hodgson, a going concern, put Kettleby on the score sheet first; Gallop'n' Bill Winters added number two and Bruce Rose and Harry Loschuk scored in the final session as Kettleby had it all over the Mounties like a tent.

GREENSHIRTS WIN

Last Friday night, at the Sutton arena, the Greenhirts downed the Port Perry Redmen in a high-scoring, cleanly played game 12-10. Sutton scorers were Skip Taylor with five, Bill Brett three, John Learoyd two and Keith Dunn and Ralph Griffith one apiece. Early in the third period Sutton was behind 10-6.

On Saturday night the Sutton Greenhirts journeyed to Woodville to take the game there 8-3.



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HI-SPORTS

Fred Speer's N.H.S. cagers, three platoons strong, midget, junior and senior invaded Pickering College Wednesday for North York Basketball League action. Grant Morton's 19 point firing led Newmarket midgets to a 37-28 win. In junior P.C. built a 31-15 halftime bulge with the Collegians working diligently in last half to score a 50-43 triumph.

In senior Pickering romped hither and yon with gusto to post a 72-24 victory. Morton's chief aiders in bringing home the midget win for the N.H.S. were Bill Forhan 6, Don Page 5 and Charlie McGuire 4. Broda Allen scored 11 and Stan Keller 9 for P.C.

Five players shared the scoring spotlight for the N.H.S. juniors. Bob Dick counted 11, Ken Casavoy 9, Art Gibney 9, Ron Beckett 7 and Paul Widdfield 6 to pace N.H.S. scorers. Dick Facer dropped in 15 and John Brownlee 14 for Pickering. Manuel Marinakys hooped 19, John Cameron 14 and Dick McDuffee 10 to spark Pickering seniors. Wayne Robinson and Neil Tate sank seven each for the N.H.S.

Pickering College senior hockeyists dropped a 6-3 decision to St. Andrew's First in the Newmarket arena Friday. Tony Drews scored two and Peter Green one for the Blue and Grey. Borden Cosby, Geo. Robertson and Bill Shearson ran in two goals apiece for S.A.C. Pickering College won a pair of cage contests Saturday over St. Andrew's.

Pickering juniors nosed out St. Andrew's 42-41 in a pressure-cooker game while P.C. seniors topped S.A.C. 82-72. Dick Facer dumped in 18 points and Stan Dresser 7 to provide the Pickering junior spark. Post and Black were St. Andrew's top netters. Dick McDuffee Pickering push-shot artist hooped 25, Pete Harvey and Manuel Marinakys 13 each for Pickering seniors. Barkley Rydall headed St. Andrew's list with 18.

Optimist Midgets Get Revenge

Revenge is sweet. Lowell Waller edged his Optimist midgets into Aurora Thursday. The Mundellers had a warm reception ready for them. In fact it was so warm the Optimists dropped their first game of the season to Aurora and it snapped their 10 game winning skell. Aurora were visitors back here Friday and intent on doing it again but Waller and Company had other ideas.

They got revenge for their initial loss trouncing Aurora 2-1. It was a gruller and as full of suspense as a 10 cent detective thriller. Newmarket won it on the strength of two first period goals. Bob Wilson steered Don McKnight's pass into the Aurora cage for the first and Jack Cain rifled home Norm Smart's relay for number two. Jim Lawlor replied unassisted for the Invaders in the second period. The Optimists then stood off Aurora further attempts to tie.

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